

# WOMAN AND MAN FOUND DEAD

Hi Soldier! The Avenue Is History to these Rookies Shown Entering Camp... She's in the Army Now!



Local drafters report of Fort Benjamin Harrison Post graduates. Youth who enter military activity at Fort Ben... then into the men and guard Armories.

for induction into the Regular U. S. Army. Note their ex... then get technical training and formal discipline which alone

## Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

VOLUME 53 SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1942 NUMBER 13

### Athletic, Home Guard Bills Pass

### KANSAS CITY JOB DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

#### Militant Press, Citizens Stop Jim Crow; White Editor Pleased

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 28. — A single newspaper in the nation was the first to publish a story in which the author was a Negro. The story, which was published in the "Citizens' Press," was a story about the "Citizens' Press" and its editor, "Jim Crow." The story was written by "Jim Crow" and was published in the "Citizens' Press" on February 28, 1942.

#### LADIES PINCHED FOR FIGHTING

Following the early hours of the morning, a group of ladies were pinched for fighting. The ladies were pinched for fighting and were taken to the police station. The ladies were pinched for fighting and were taken to the police station. The ladies were pinched for fighting and were taken to the police station.

#### NEW FLANNER HOUSE TO RISE ON PRESENT SITE

A new Flanner House is to be built on the present site of the old Flanner House. The new Flanner House is to be built on the present site of the old Flanner House. The new Flanner House is to be built on the present site of the old Flanner House.

#### Will Effect Negro High Schools Entrance to Tourneys

A bill to create a board of athletic control and to provide for the entrance of Negro high schools to the tourneys. The bill is to be introduced in the House of Representatives. The bill is to be introduced in the House of Representatives.

#### HOD CARRIER KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

A hod carrier was killed when he was hit by a train. The hod carrier was killed when he was hit by a train. The hod carrier was killed when he was hit by a train.

#### Body Found On Floor of Ransacked House; Dead 30 Days

A body was found on the floor of a ransacked house. The body was found on the floor of a ransacked house. The body was found on the floor of a ransacked house.

### Flanner House Group Starts Drive... Here's Looking at New Proposed Bldg.



The \$100,000 building for the proposed new Flanner House, which is to be built on the present site of the old Flanner House. The new Flanner House is to be built on the present site of the old Flanner House.

Dr. James W. Anderson, First Negro Appointed to City Hospital Staff. The hospital is to be built on the present site of the old hospital. The new hospital is to be built on the present site of the old hospital.

THINK! EDITORIALS



# Army "Chow" Is the Best --Says Uncle Sam's Kitchen "Tops"



A view of the kitchen at Fort Harrison with the service tables and meat block in the foreground. From left to right are: Sergeant Jones, William M. Edwards, 34, 4305 East Forty-third street, Cleveland; Eugene T. Bottoms, 32, R. 1, Danville, Ky.; Ollie J. Allison, 27, 2757 Columbia Avenue, Indianapolis, and David Haggard, 25, 514 S. Harrison, Lebanon, Ky. Two of the chefs were off-duty, and had to be summoned for the pose. In the rear of the Sergeant and the chefs is a gas stove which has seven or eight burners.

Another view of the kitchen in the Service Company Building at Fort Harrison. Six men, acting on kitchen police duty, are pictured. They are: in the foreground, William E. Graham, 26, 814 West Madison St., Louisville; back, left to right, James Randolph, 26, R. R., Franklin, Ky.; Lee Douglas Jones, 21, 441 Bright St., Indianapolis; Ira Jones, 36, 2164 Front St., Gary; Willie Samuels, 27, 624 Finzer, Louisville, and Arthur Charles Wheeler, 22, 910 Roache street, Indianapolis. To the extreme right (not in the picture) is entrance to the mess hall. The kitchen police serve for a given period and are then replaced by others.

## PRIVATE FLAUNTS PULLMAN POLICY

### Refuses to Yield Upper Berth Bought By Army Officials

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—A receipt in payment of an upper berth in a Pullman coach on train number 17 of the Missouri Pacific railroad issued to Private J. L. Drizzle of the United States army's veteran detachment of West Point, for sleeping accommodations to Viam, Okla., receipted on Feb. 17, would not have been worth the paper it was written on if its holder had not held a level head.

According to a statement issued by Private Drizzle, a comrade, First Class Private Paul Mayo, died in the army in West Point and he was selected to accompany the re-

mains to Viam for interment. The Pullman accommodations that called for an upper berth for the entire trip for Private Drizzle were secured by U. S. Army officials.

Private Drizzle stated, "I rode in style from New York City to Chicago and from there into St. Louis, and encountered no trouble until I was ready to depart from St. Louis and head southward."

"After I had seen to it that Private Mayo's corpse had been safely placed in the baggage car I attempted to board the Pullman coach. I notified the train master, who inspected the tickets at the gate, that I had a Pullman reservation to ride this train that was headed South."

"When I reached the Pullman coach, the conductor in charge told me there were no accommodations for me and asked that I sign my release of the Pullman and I would be reimbursed for the unused portion of my accommodations. I refused."

"I boarded the chair coach that had been pointed out to me as being the one designated for Arkansas as I had to change trains in Little Rock. After I had been seated in the chair coach and had been riding about an hour the Pullman conductor aboard said that he would carry me as far as the Arkansas state line and no further in an upper berth. I asked why? He said the state law would not permit it. Then I asked what time would we reach the state line. He said about 2:30 a. m. I said 'No thank you, I would be too sleepy and would not like to be aroused at that hour when I have only covered about one-third of the distance of my journey.' After the lapse of another hour he approached me again and said he had arranged accommodations for me in car 35, compartment C, so I accepted."

Private Drizzle continued his trip to Viam for the interment of Private Paul Mayo.

Private Drizzle has served 23 years in Army life, having served with the 10th United States Cavalry on the Mexican Border during the World War.

### Eleven Leave Fort Wayne



FORT WAYNE, Feb. 28.—Representing Fort Wayne's third draft contingent under the Selective Service Act, these eleven youths left the city last Wednesday via bus for the induction center at Fort Harrison, Indianapolis. Pictured at the bus station are, kneeling, left to right: John M. Steel, Wallace Taylor, James Carpenter, Thomas Dixie and Deatrice Ward; standing, Edward Jemison, Albert Green, Melvin A. Byrd, Frank Thomas, Robert Cade and Ed. Hayes.

**ENTERTAINS CLUB**  
Phillips CME Temple — The Northside club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hayes. A program was enjoyed and a tasty menu served. Mrs. K. Vance president; Mrs. J. C. Solomon, reporter.

### HEAVY STRAINS FORCED ON EYES

Close Work Harms Vision

Making eyes meet demands of modern life brings strains that cause great misery and inefficiency. Man's eyes for millions of years were used almost exclusively for distant seeing and became adjusted to needs of the hunt. Today all of this is changed and man has had to adjust his eyes to see things close at hand and to continue this effort for long hours. He is living in a maze of minute details. This strain of readjustment has been tremendous and as a result millions of people are now wearing glasses. Other millions are suffering from uncorrected defects. Children are failing in their studies and quitting school because of defective eyes.

Today in order to treat defects of the eyes, to advise as to their proper care and to teach the public as to their importance, the Fair Store, 325 W. Washington, has placed Dr. Carl J. Klaiber at the head of its Optical Department. Dr. Klaiber was graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry with high honors in 1918. He was subsequently licensed by the exacting Indiana state board of examiners, receiving third highest grade in the group examined at that time. This is the twelfth year of service rendered by the Fair Optical Department.

Dr. Klaiber said that they endeavor to supply glasses to conform with lowered incomes and limited budgets. While their prices are reasonable, the quality of workmanship and materials used are of the highest quality. Before coming to Indianapolis to head the Optical Department of the Fair Store, Dr. Klaiber practiced optometry throughout central Indiana. Thousands of people have been fitted properly with glasses by him.

## St. Louis Citizens Smash School Policy

### Defense Training Classes Now Open; Blame Superintendent

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—Protesting that the St. Louis School System has failed to train the Negro in the skilled trade fields, properly the Educational committee of the Negro Committee on National Defense, St. Louis Area, held a meeting with the St. Louis Board of Education last Monday night. The committee presented results of a survey and asked for the expansion of equipment and addition of certain subjects in the curriculum at the Washington Technical High School.

**Training Lacking.**  
It asked for the expansion of courses in Electricity, Radio, Upholstery, Household Economics, Commercial Art, Industrial Sewing, Printing, Commercial Courses, Power Laundry, Wood Work, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, and Fender Work and Sheet Metal, the establishment of courses in Aero Mechanics, Arts and Crafts, Drafting and Blueprint Reading, Horticulture, Painting and Decorating, Photography and Engraving, Millinery, Tailoring, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Forge Work, Barbering, Building, Maintenance, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration and Masonry.

Further the report of the Educational committee sought the employment of a Vocational Guidance Counselor for Summer and Vashon High School, that adequate and modern equipment be provided for all courses; physical facilities be provided to house properly the courses needed and that such plants be centrally located. Some of the courses listed were suggested to be instituted under the National Defense program.

**Places Responsibility.**  
Expressions of surprise covered the countenance of those inter-

feeding for the Negro youth of the city, as well as some of the interested visitors when Edward A. Ferrenbach, member of the Board of Education, remarked that "as far as the board members are concerned the education feature of our school is left entirely up to the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent."

If there have been differences seen in educational types for the Negro you have a perfect right to come here and talk about it and we are willing to cooperate whenever we can, but as far as telling Jeffries and Anderson how to run the schools, we can't do that; but we can make certain recommendations."

William McMahon made a report of conditions at Washington Technical School, in comparison with Hadley, pointing out that there is machinery in departments which is broken and has been out of use ever since its installation, which certainly prevents the youth from knowing first hand the use of the machine—except to know it is used in that prescribed vocation.

Others to make remarks at the meeting were Louis Clymer, who acted as chairman and presented the case of the Committee; Chester Stovall, Rev. W. A. Cooper, Atty. David Grant, Elmer Mosee, Attorney Robert N. Owens and N. A. Sweets, the latter calling to the attention of the Board the overcrowded condition of class rooms of our schools. Dr. Hawkins and representatives of several unions made remarks.

### Vincennes, Ind.

**Dudley Miller**  
The following persons attended the Fellowship services in Vincennes Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Monroe, Dudley Miller, Mrs. Callie McFarland, Miss Katherine Brandon, Mrs. Orena Smith, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Sue Gordon, Mrs. Belle Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Rev. Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Terre Haute visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler. Robert Carter of Olney, spent the week-end in Vincennes.

## 2 DROP THAT HEAD COLD "ONE-TWO"

It often means the difference between having real bad cold symptoms, and not having miseries develop.

Colds may often be prevented from developing beyond early stages with "2-Drop" action of Penetro Nose Drops. Use the 2-drop way. Just follow the directions on the package. You'll enjoy this cooling, soothing, precautionary measure. Large supply 25c. This year, give colds the air with

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## Church Activities

**Olivet Baptist**—The Missionary chorus will render a request song service Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor.

**First Baptist, North Indianapolis**—Rev. F. F. Young, minister. The pastor speaks before Mrs. Jackson's class. Sacred song service at 11:00 a. m. by the young people, who will have charge of day's service. 3:00 p. m. Rev. Young and young people's choir will render services at the Good Samaritan Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor. Rev. Young preaches. Rev. Highbaugh's anniversary sermon. Rev. Young and the Senior choir will worship at St. Mark's Baptist March 13. Rev. Barnard, pastor. Rev. Young preached at a Messianic Baptist church in Cleveland, February 23.

**Gethsemane Baptist**—Sunday afternoon. Little David, nineteen year old evangelist who has been preaching since he was nine years will render a program for the Missionary chorus. Mrs. F. K. Dillard is pastor. Rev. F. L. Covington Jr., member, was guest speaker of the Father and Sons of the Highland Baptist church. Terre Haute, last Sunday. Rev. L. A. Mammel is pastor of the church. Mrs. Covington assisted him with solos.

**St. John A.M.E.**—The Vincennes club formerly the Semper Parvus gave their annual banquet Thursday night. Miss Marian Anderson, teacher at John Hope school was guest speaker and gave a travel talk on Europe. Rev. J. S. A. Mitchell is pastor.

**New Liberty Baptist**—Membership program Sunday at 3:00 p. m. From four until six, new members will sponsor a tea in the Sunday school department.

**Metropolitan Baptist**—Election of Trustees will be held March 7 at 8:00 p. m. All members urged to attend. Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor. Katherine Davis, church clerk.

**Allen A.M.E. Chapel**—Rev. H. H. Buck, pastor. 11:00 a. m. subject, "If Thou Seek Him." 7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor: 8:00 p. m. subject, "False Teachers."

**Mt. Paran Baptist**—Rev. C. Henry Bell, pastor. The Female chorus will present "An Old Melody Concert" Friday night at the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

**Madeline Miller** was sponsor and Mrs. Earle A. May's directress.

**Barnes Methodist**—Rev. D. Z. Skelton, will be speaker at 11:00 a. m., Sunday at the observation of Old and New Members Day. The pastor, Rev. Robert E. Skelton, is closing his twelfth year as pastor. At 3:30 p. m. Rev. David M. Jordan will be speaker and at 7:00 o'clock, Rev. David Skelton again speaks.

**Ebenezer Baptist**—The Pilgrim Traveler chorus and quartet will render a program at the church, February 28 at 8 p. m., and also Sunday March 2 at 3:00 p. m. to which the public is invited.

**Beverly**, minister in charge.

**Mt. Moriah Baptist**—Rev. E. T. Johnson, pastor. A Ministers Solo contest will be held Friday night February 28. Rev. Mrs. Rosie Lee Johnson and Mrs. Susie Green will sponsor an age rally at the church March 5 at 8:00 p. m. The BYPU presents the Ismaelle Four in a concert, Thursday, March 6 at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Mary Trotter, president. Club No. 2 sponsors a social, Saturday March 8.

## WILL WOODSON, STRUCK BY BUS, IS BURIED HERE

Last rites for Willie Woodson 55, who died from injuries sustained when struck by a Greyhound bus last Thursday morning, were held Saturday February 15 in the chapel of the King and King mortuary, with Rev. McKnight officiating.

Mr. Woodson, who was allegedly en route to Chicago, was walking on U. S. Road 62, nine miles south of Lebanon when an Indianapolis-bound Greyhound bus struck him as it was attempting to pass a truck. Woodson was said to have been running and walking back and forth on the highway and to have been walking in the middle lane when struck. He suffered a fractured skull and broken neck. Clarence A. Bassett, deputy coroner stated.

Charles Myers, 38, 601 Madison avenue, Indianapolis, was driver of the bus which was going at the rate of forty-five miles an hour when it struck Woodson, witnesses said. Myers, who has had eight years of driving experience, was not held in the accident.

Surviving Woodson is a sister, Mrs. Mary Killebrew, with whom he had lived in Indianapolis at 2220 Columbia avenue. He was a native of Kentucky. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

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### Sponsored Valentine Party

The Manhattan Miracle club sponsored Valentine party at the home of Miss Mattie McGuire, in Bellefontaine street amid decorations with balloons and large valentine. The secretary, Miss Louise Hunter presented each guest with a gift, while the hostess registered representatives from the various clubs which included Congregational Quettes, Socials, Sophisticated Gentlemen, Thrifty Pals, Boots and Buddies, Eastside and Conservative Gentlemen, Twelve Aces and Jamborettes.

### Coquettes Have Cocktail Party

Members and friends attended the cocktail party given by the Congenial Coquettes, Sunday night, Feb. 16 at 453 Minerva st. Members are Misses Bernice Anthony, Helen Smith, Bernice Anderson, Vera Scarsbrooks, Corliss Otes, Edith Hodges and Rebecca Williams, who were distinguished by their club colors. Miss Helen Smith was hostess and received the guests who were Lewis Ewing, Velvet Scarsbrooks, Miss Margie Anderson, Frank Hines, Jay Smith, Robert Buckner, Sam Smith, and Marshall Taylor of the Supreme

### Present Annual Musical Tea

Presenting their annual musical tea is the Bel Canto ensemble, Sunday March 2, from 4:00 until 7:00 p. m., in Jordan Hall, of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Highlights will be Melody Singer, which is a group of white women; the Amicus Glee club, Squires Sisters trio including leading soloists and pianists, Buford Hazel president; Charles T. Amos, director. The public is invited.

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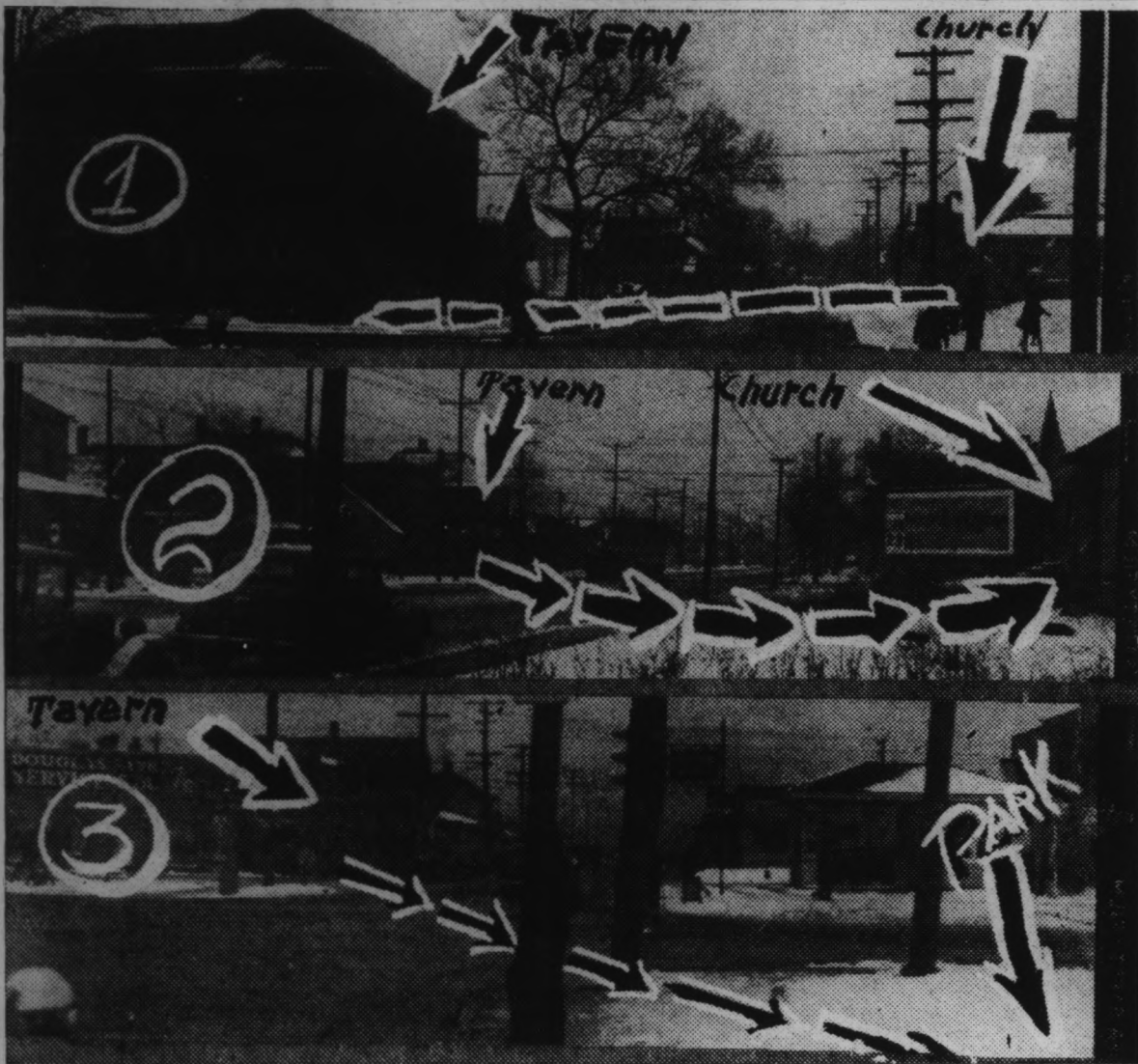
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## Center Of A Tavern Controversy On East Side



Following closely upon the heels of the closing of three Indiana avenue taverns, came the closing of John Woodson's tavern, located at 15th and Yandes, and reportedly closed because it was located too close to a church. This action evoked quite a bit of controversy, and caused several individuals to concern themselves about the fo-

cations of other taverns throughout the city. Shown in the above pictures are Woodson's tavern and an arrow pointing to a distance of 150 feet away to where the Bethlehem Baptist Church is located. The church appeared before the Alcoholic Commission in behalf of Mr. Woodson. No. 2 shows a tavern located at Drake and North West street.

is supposed to be within the legal limits of a church across the street. Shown in 3, is the tavern located at 25th and Martindale, and directly across the street from Douglas Park. Citizens of the East Side are up in arms against the action taken by the commission revoking Mr. Woodson's license.

## HOD CARRIER

(Continued from Page 1)

the mass of smoking ruins that was his truck. A native of Tennessee, Mr. Nelson had been a resident of this city for about eighteen years. He was a member of the hod carriers' union and Christ's Temple church. He had been engaged in the Fort Harrison construction work for about two weeks. A widower, Nelson is survived by three nieces one of whom, Mrs. Hazel Mack, resides in Indianapolis. The King and King mortuary was in charge.

## FLANNER HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

capital funds to erect the building.

In 1940, the organization's free employment department received 21,000 applications for jobs and placed 6,500 applicants despite the fact that the department was housed in over-crowded quarters.

Frank B. Flanner, a nephew of the founder, is president of Flanner House.

F. B. Ransom is vice-president, Dr. William F. Rothenburger, secretary, and Francis W. Dunn, treasurer.

Directors, in addition to the officers, include W. Roland Allen, Mrs. Lionel F. Artis, William H. Book, R. L. Brokenburr, Miss Dale Ellis, Louis E. Evans, Mrs. Rose Lee Farrell, Dr. S. A. Furniss, Mrs. O. A. Johnson, Edward A. Kahn, Wallace O. Lee, Dr. Lawrence E. Lewis, Mrs. Henry E. Ostrom, Mrs. Thomas D. Sheerin, Mrs. John A. Towns, Dr. Homer L. Wales, Mrs. Harold B. West and Dr. Charles H. Winders.

Cleo W. Blackburn is superintendent.

## Canada Dry Selects Race Salesman

## Jubilee Echoes Announce Program

The Southland Jubilee Echoes a new organization which has already made its debut on radio, and

**Southland Jubilee Echoes** presented in **SACRED CONCERT** at the **PHILLIPS MEMORIAL C. M. E. CHURCH** North West Street and Drake Friday Evening Feb. 28th 8:00 P. M.

This choir bids fair to approximate the WINGS OVER JORDAN program. Music lovers and Christians of all races will be there to help encourage this fine effort in splendid rendition of Spirituals, Gospel Hymns, dramatic readings, choral illustrations, etc. Some sixteen churches are represented in this choir and more new members will be received next Tuesday evening at their regular rehearsal at 17th Street Baptist Church.

Admission charge only Twenty-five cents Come and enjoy an evening of real entertainment and spiritual uplift.

in a splendid concert outside of Indianapolis, going to Logansport last Sunday evening in a large Greyhound bus, and will give their first Indianapolis appearance this Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Phillips Memorial CME church located at Drake and North West street.

The founder of the choir, Rev. W. M. Edwards, and its director, Floyd Jones have high hopes for the future of this group of singers which is dedicated to Gospel music and the fine interpretations of Negro Spirituals.

The program to be presented Friday night is as follows:

## Program

Welcome, Rev. O. A. Calhoun; response, Rev. W. M. Edwards; "I Can Tell The World About This," theme song Southland Jubilee Echoes; Soloist, Mrs. Osceola Carson; prayer, Rev. J. L. Saunders; Just A Closer Walk With Thee, Morris; Southland Jubilee Echoes; Duet, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell and Mrs. Adah Thompson; vocal trio, selected; The Floya Sisters; Wade In The Water, Arr. by Floyd Jones; Abide With Me, Monk; Somebody's Knockin' at Yo' Door, Arr. by Floyd Jones; Southland Jubilee Echoes; soloist, Mrs. Addie Sneed; A Chalk Illustration Medley, selected, Mrs. Floyd Jones and Mrs. Willa Johnson; Great Day, Negro Spiritual, Soloist, Mrs. Madeline Shanks; Rock of Ages, Arr. by Floyd Jones; I Will Pray, Negro Spiritual, Southland Jubilee Echoes, soloist, Mrs. Sarah Mit-

## Shows Goodwill, Recognizes Ability At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, February 28.—Recognizing ability and wishing to show its goodwill toward all Americans, the Canada Dry company has promoted Edward Jennings, 1115 E. 14th St., to route salesman and driver of one of the new green Canada Dry trucks serving the city.

Included in the districts served by Jennings will be the establishments located between 10th and 25th Sts., and Prospect and Cherry. This section includes many groceries, drug and liquor stores and is one of the most concentrated in the city.

Reading, selected, Mrs. Floyd Jones. Is There Anybody Here Loves The Lawd, Negro Spiritual, soloist, Mrs. Willa Johnson; I Know The Lawd Laid His Hands On Me, Negro Spiritual, soloist, Mrs. Madeline Shanks. Steel Away To Jesus, Negro Spiritual, Southland Jubilee Echoes.

The rapid climb of Jennings in the Canada Dry organization is an example to the youth of the city striving to get ahead in the business world. When the Canada Dry company moved its offices to North Kansas City, last June he accepted a job as combination office boy and janitor. From this position, he advanced to the job of shipping and receiving clerk in the advertising department of the company. With his recent promotion, he is now entrusted with the colored area as route salesman and handles all Canada Dry products.

Presently Canada Dry is pushing the sale of a new product, Spur, which comes in a 12-ounce bottle and sells for a nickel. It is a cold drink with a ginger ale base and can be used as a beverage or a mixer. Jennings also distributes the popular Canada Dry ginger ale in nickel bottles, pints and quarts. In the soda pop line, he distributes grape, root beer, cream, and coca-cola in 8-ounce bottles for five cents.

## Social Events

## OYSTER SUPPER.

Ta-Wa-Se Girls sponsors a Kentucky Oyster supper, Saturday night, March 1 at 1914 Bellefontaine street. Mrs. Brown, hostess.

## SOCIAL

Trocadero club sponsors a social at the home of Mrs. Van Lear 714 W. 25 st., March 1.

## MUSICAL.

Presented Sunday evening March 2, at Jones Tabernacle AME Zion by the choir.

## COCKTAILS.

For two at the Masonic hall, sponsored by Bremen club, March 30.

## SILVER LEAF INDUSTRIAL'S.

Sponsor a social Sunday, March 8 at the home of Mrs. Ida Davis, 948 Camp st.

## BRIDGE PARTY.

Will be given March 19 by the Octavia Bridge club, at 2625 N. Capitol avenue.

## 4-11 CLUB.

Club will have a Kentucky oyster supper, Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Mable McGee, 129 W. 12th st.

## CHICAGO SINGERS HERE.

The Martin and Martin Singers of Chicago, will sing at the Emmanuel Baptist church, Friday evening February 28 to which the public is invited. Mrs. A. R. Riggs, Mrs. Mary Pope and Rev.

Winston Moran are sponsors, proceeds to benefit the Junior church.

## SPONSORED TEA.

The Mt. Pleasant Community club sponsor a musical tea last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hodge.

## VISIT CHATTANOOGA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gill spent the week end at Lookout Mountains in Chattanooga, Tenn., as house guests of Miss Alma Dixon and Miss Kathaleen Smith, teachers in the school of Chattanooga.

## TEA SUCCESSFUL.

Tillman Harpole Auxiliary of the American Legion sponsored a musical tea, Sunday, February 16 which proved successful. Mrs. Estella Martin was hostess and Mrs. Lena Hallins, poured.

## ORGANIZE CLUB.

The Twelve Chatters club was organized Feb. 5. Helen Anderson is president; Ida Tandy, vice-president; Anna Costella, financial secretary; Mary Griffin, recording secretary; Cordelia Patterson treasurer; Ruby Bridgeforth, sinking fund treasurer; Esterlee Morris, critic; Willa Tandy, reporter and Georgia Turner is a member.

## CONVALESCING AT HOME.

Nathaniel Gardner, 329 1-2 New York st., an employee at the Police headquarters who was ill for three weeks with pneumonia is able to be out and is at home to his many friends. Mr. Gardner is a member of Harpole Post, American Legion of which he is secretary.

## HOLD DEBATE.

At the meeting of the Federated Club Women, March 4, a debate will be held that women have grown superior to men. Affirmative, Mrs. Elizabeth Herod and Negative, Mrs. Lula G. Bean.

## CLUBS have met—

**Symmetrical Bridge**—Mrs. Birdie Mae Trabue, hostess. Prizes: Mesdames Martha Lamb, Dazie Taylor, Callie Johnson.  
**Ritz Bridge**—Mrs. Bailey at Sunset Terrace. Plans for annual dance discussed. Mesdames Minton Robinson, Leora Guthrie and Miss Mae Dempsey won prizes.

**Crescendo**—Walter Dawson, president, Wednesday.  
**Neuve Quenettes**—Mrs. Eleanor Hunt. Prizes: Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, and Mrs. Juanita Alexander.

**La Bronze**—Mrs. Christine Overstreet assisted by Mrs. Ada Higgins. Prizes: Mrs. Liggins, Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Overstreet.

**Zonia Sorelle**—Mrs. Trabue hostess. Mesdames L. Porter, S. Baker and D. Tinsley won prizes.

**Pals of Pleasure Girls**—Miss Elsie Jackson, hostess. Miss Catherine Mosby, Mrs. Zereda Waite and Miss Josephine Jackson, prize winners.

**Lend A Hand**—Mrs. Claudine Smith, hostess.

**Jamborettes**—Mrs. Alice Covington. Prizes won by Miss Willa M. Roundtree, Miss Joda M. Morrow and Mrs. Audrey Williams.

**Eton Girls**—Mrs. Setta Stewart in Semae avenue. Prizes won by Mrs. Floedna Russell, Irene Clasp and Cornelia Parchman.

**Optimistic**—Mrs. Huffman, hostess. Spring dance was discussed. Prizes: Mesdames Heater, Hodgess and Griffin.

**Carlecia Girls**—Miss Alice Moore 714 N. Senate avenue.

**International Sportsman**—Hayse Bradford, host. Hubert Potter was back after a brief illness.

**Mozarogio**—Nannie Allen, president; Helen Walden, secretary; Mary Young was hostess. Formerly the Co-ed Whist club.

**Trocadero**—Catherine Van Lear in W. 25 street. Prizes Miss Daisy Shelton, Gertrude Clark, Pansey Jackson and Elizabeth Brooks.

**Las Senoras Bridge**—Mrs. Ida Moore, Wednesday. Prizes: Mrs. Margaret Club, Mrs. Sophronia Montgomery and Mrs. Georgia Knox.

**Octavia Bridge**—Willie Hampton, Lucille Jones, Anna Belle Thomas and Lillian Bone, prizes.

**Our Night Out**—Mrs. Mable McGee, hostess. Prizes: Essex and Mrs. Dodson.

**Lucky Four Girls**—Cocktail party was successful. Archie Terrell of Anderson was an out of town guest. Dimpie Richardson, president.

**Lotus Dame**—Mrs. Laura Lewis, hostess. Prizes: Mrs. Penetta Balingier, Mrs. Frances Moss, and Mrs. Peaches Harris.

**Blue Moon**—Mrs. Luvenia Cooper was hostess. Next hostess, Mrs. Beulah Davis.

**Manhattan Mirage**—Miss Priscilla Coleman, hostess. Miss Louise Hunter, next hostess.

## CLUBS will meet—

**Gala Girls**—Thelma Hard, 2939 Highland place, Wednesday Mar. 5.

**Parents Council**—of Cosmopolitan School of Music, 1036 N. West st., Marie Bartee, president.

**Poco A Poco**—1036 N. West st., with Ruth Reynolds, hostess, Saturday.

**KK**—Mrs. Bertha Flack Williams, 332 W. 10th st., Sunday at 5:00 pm.

**Lend A Hand**—Mrs. M. A. Armstrong, 759 Roache st., March 3.

**Nifty Nineties**—Wednesday, February 28, Mrs. Kathleen Hall, 620 Blake st., apt. 243 Marina Amos, president.

## ROBERT DUNN IS BURIED HERE

Last rites for Robert Dunn, 40, 230 Blake street, rear, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m., in the chapel of the Shirley H. Winfrey mortuary, with Rev. H. T. Toliver officiating.

Mr. Dunn died at his home last Saturday. A native of Springfield, Tenn., he is survived by a mother, Mrs. Missouri Martin; a sister in Pennsylvania, and an uncle. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

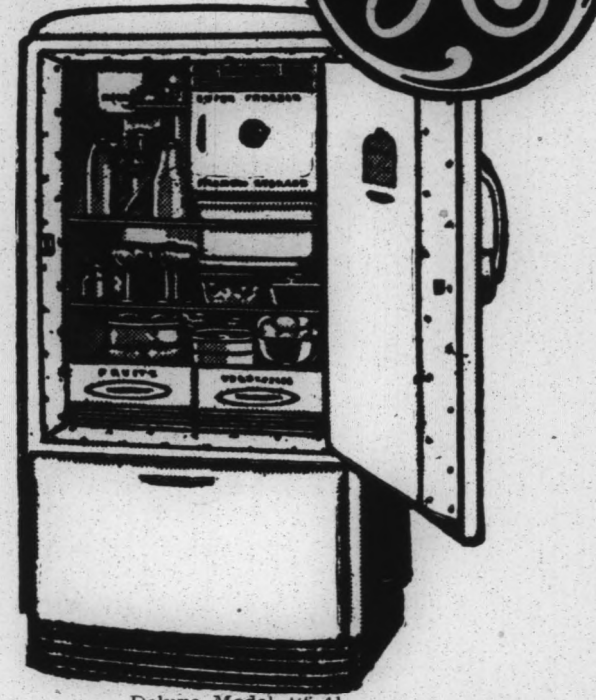
## PERonals—GL

Mrs. Emma Anderson visited her mother, Mrs. James Sims, Sunday in Franklin.

Guy Lee and friends visited in Franklin Sunday.

## THE NEW 1941 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE HERE!

Get a G-E Built to Your Income!



The finest 6 ft. box you can buy **\$169.95** Terms as low as \$5.08 monthly

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**\$114.95** Model LB-41

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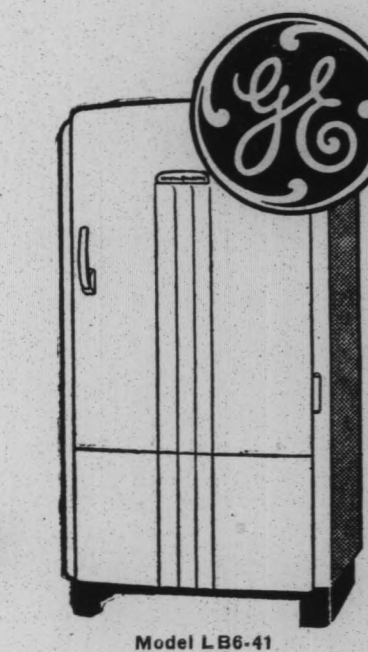
- Stainless Steel Super Freezer
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## 5 YEAR PROTECTION WARRANTY

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

## Elkhart, Ind.

Elder Clarence Bennett, Overseer of the Church of God in Christ was here last Monday night. \* Elder Norwood is conducting a series of meetings at the Church of God in Christ this week. \* Sunday will be observed at St. James AME church as Men's Day. \* The Silver Star Gospel Singers of Battle Creek will sing. Rev. D. Huston, pastor. \* Chester Watkins, Richard Wilson, Barney Philip, James Coley, George Harris and John Lee Smith were among contributors who went to Ft. Harrison this week. \* Rev. E. L. Clark of Cassopolis and members of Volenia preached for Club number 2 Sunday at three o'clock. Each club raised \$91.08 for building funds for St. James AME. \* Mrs. Leana Ball, Ruth Benman, Mrs. Hue Gills and Eugene Taylor are among shut-ins. Send news to Rev. N. P. Atkins, 324 St. Joe st.

\* The Eureka Girls Reserves of the Booker T. Washington Community center attended the Northern Indiana Girl Reserve conference held in South Bend February 22. Attendees from here were Gladys Brown, Louise Johnson, Jewell Jackson, Laura Lewis and Miss Estelle Shorter, teacher at South Side school. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Tolon, assistant director of Booker T. Washington community center.

## DECLARES NORTH WILL NOT HONOR KU KLUX FOUNDER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 28. (ANP)—A resolution demanding that the name of the camp to which the Illinois National guard has been sent for training, be changed from "Forrest" to some name more appropriate, was introduced in the Illinois legislature by State Senator Arnold P. Benson, youthful, able and influential, president pro tem of the Illinois State senate.

The Illinois soldiers, the white regiments of the state national guard, are stationed in Tennessee. Prior to the Illinoisians going there, the camp was named Peay after a former governor of Tennessee. When the Yankees were sent down the name of the camp was changed to Forrest, who was the notorious Confederate general who founded the Ku Klux Klan. The implied insult was not lost upon Sen. Benson or upon other members of the legislature. The action of the authorities will be watched with interest.

## For Your Next Record The Groove Record Shop

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MAY I NEVER LOVE AGAIN—Charlieteers—Columbia Record  
BENNY'S BUGLE—Benny Goodman Sextet—Columbia Record  
CHICKEN AIN'T NUTHIN' BUT A BIRD—Cab Calloway—Okeh Record  
I'M PULLING THROUGH—Billy Holliday—Okeh Record  
RED WAGON—Jimmie Lunceford—Columbia Record  
WHOLLY CATS—Benny Goodman Sextet—Columbia Record  
BLUE AFTERGLOW—Jimmie Lunceford—Columbia Record

WURLITZER WORLD'S FINEST PHONOGRAPH  
Joe Breaux Herbert Davis

WURLITZER WORLD'S FINEST PHONOGRAPH  
Joe Breaux Herbert Davis

WURLITZER WORLD'S FINEST PHONOGRAPH  
Joe Breaux Herbert Davis

## BODY FOUND

(Continued from page 1)

parently crawled under the bed in a delirium.

A man and wife who lived across the hall from Medley said they last saw the dead man near 10:30 a. m., Sunday.

Last rites for Medley were held 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Rita's Catholic church. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

Surviving are a widow, Mrs. Anna Rhodes; a brother, Andrew Rhodes of Chicago, and two nephews, Foster Rucker of Newark, O., and Andrew Alexander. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

## FUNERAL RITES

Funeral services for Thomas Rhodes, 954 Maryland, were held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the chapel of the Craig Brothers mortuary, with Rev. W. S. Byrd officiating. Mr. Rhodes died at his home following a short illness. He was seventy-five.

"We have exhibited Negro subjects on many occasions, and if Mr. Meltner's portrait of Miss Anderson had been considered up to standard, we would have been happy to exhibit it," Mr. Minnigerode continued.

Told that Mr. Meltner was quoted as saying that the Anderson portrait was "the best thing I've ever done," Minnigerode said, "I am very sorry."

red painting, "rich in color," has been exhibited in New York, where "critics were enthusiastic about it."

Mr. Minnigerode on the other hand charges that it is "perfectly absurd and utterly ridiculous" for Mr. Meltner to charge the Corcoran Art Gallery with "being influenced by race prejudice."

"A portrait of a Negro minister is to be shown as a part of the very exhibit to which Mr. Meltner charges his portrait was excluded because of race prejudice. Art is a question of good painting, not the subject," he said.

Minnigerode explained that the portrait of Miss Anderson by Mel-

## What Next?

## D. C. Whites Ban Picture Of Marian Anderson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (ANP)

—Determined that not even a picture of Marian Anderson shall be shown in a white spot in this city, officials of the Corcoran Art gallery have ruled out an oil painting of the famous colored diva, declaring that it is not good art—and that their act is not one of racial prejudice.

C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the art gallery, refused to permit the painting of Miss Anderson by Paul Meltner, internationally known artist, to be shown in the gallery's biennial exhibition to be held in March.

Meltner declared that the bar-

nor had been examined by Guy Pene DuBois and Russell Coles of New York and by Franklin C. Watkins, of Philadelphia, all nationally known artists and critics, and found it did not "come up to our standards."

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# The Social Whirl

(By ELIZABETH BRIZENTINE-TAFT)

Dancing Saturday night were the La Peer Sport club girls at Denver Fergusson's Sunset Terrace to the invigorating syncopations of Tiny Bradshaw and his orchestra. . . . boy and what a dance! And Do I love formal? . . . you know, there's just something that's inspirational about formal dances. . . . the men look so immaculate, and I do believe every woman in evening attire is beautiful, at least there's something attractive, refreshing and invigorating. . . . it just puts you under a heavenly spell. . . . the girls were lovely and all atwitter in their vari-colored gowns, with corsages which distinguished them from their many guests. . . . favors of hats of the patriotic spirit, red white and blue were given the guests and each donned his and prominated around the floor. . . . the club's insignia was all aglitter above the orchestra pit. . . . and everything was grand. . . . now members of the club are Lela Jenkins, president, Oneva Barlow, vice-president; Julia Young, secretary; Carrie Quarles, assistant secretary; Louise Twines, treasurer; Jane Crawford, assistant treasurer and Henna Williams, Laura William, Rosa Bohannon, Gladys Caruthers, Gladys Ammons, Lillian Chestnut, Gladys Rawlitt, Mary Hill, Inez King and Lilla Rasdall. . . . I saw so many of my old friends there, really, I can't take time. . . . I even can't remember just who, nevertheless. . . . the ball continues to whirl. . . . at the same time we were dancing at the

WALKER CASINO. . . . the Alpha Mu Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority were dancing. . . . the hall was beautifully decorated with palms and spring flowers. . . . and the sorority insignia hung lighted over the orchestra pit. . . . surrounded by palms came the music of the Rhythm club orchestra. . . . everyone was all aglitter and the glimmer of satins, interspersed with the swish of taffetas with the dark background of tails and tuxedos made an impressive picture. . . . twenty-three of those ladies served as hostesses. . . . and they were distinguished by their spring flower corsages tied with the pink and green (sorority colors) ribbons. . . . during intermissions, the girls sang sorority hymns and then enjoyed a sweetheart valentine. . . . imagine the atmosphere and the picturesque setting. . . . you know. . . . the boy. . . . the girl and the moon. . . . members are: Olivia Anderson, Hortense Bullock, Hortense Batties, who was dance chairman, Jeannette Cox, Lorene Cook, Anna Courtney, Gladys Doyle, Lois Duval, Artie German, Lillian Grubbs, Della Greer, Leslie Henderson Grammatous, Hazel B. Johnson, Mary A. Johnson, who is basileus, Aletha Lawrence, epistoles, Stella Middleton, Sophia Ramsey, Mercy Smith, Anna Stout, reporter, and Regional chairman of Non-Partisan Council; Frances Stout, Martha Stafford, Ruby Woodson, Maenel Newsome. . . . so the whirl comes around again. . . . the Bachelor Benedicts also danced Friday night, making their niche in the social whirl of beautiful dances. . . . Saturday night, the Men About Town at the Sunset Terrace will dance. . . . and the House of Lords at the Walker Casino. . . . two men's clubs. . . . and everyone should be out that night.

## Eastside News

Mrs. Mary P. McGuire

## Celebrate Birthday.

Rev. William N. Worthington will celebrate his 20th birthday, Saturday, March 1 with a dinner for friends.

The Sunday school of the Redeeming Saints, church had as guest speaker, Rev. W. M. Worthington, February 23. More than fifteen conversions were made. His subject was "This Man".

## Kentucky Oyster Supper.

The St. John A.M.E. choir is sponsoring a Kentucky Oyster and fish supper at the home of Mrs. Eva Buckner, 2728 Martindale avenue, J. S. A. Mitcham, pastor, A. Dodson, treasurer.

## Present Program.

The Unique Octet of the 25th Street Baptist church will appear in a program at the Eastern Star Baptist church Friday, February 23. Rev. J. T. Weeden, pastor.

## Personality Savings Club.

The Personality Savings club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeforth Monday March 3, 2942 Schofield avenue, Isiah Bridgeforth, president. The club is also sponsoring a chili supper at the home of Mrs. Prudence Adair, Saturday

## Will Elect Officers.

The East Side Better Business and Civic League is appealing to all members to be present, Wednesday March 5 to elect officers. New members are always welcome. The League meets at the Jacobs Brothers Home, Viola Mills and Sadie Turner, secretaries.

## Open House.

The Fi De Ensemble had an open house membership and Penny social night, last Thursday at 2430 N. Arsenal avenue at the home of Mrs. Bledsoe. Guests were brought by former members. F. D. Clay, director; Florence Jefferson, president.

## Ill.

Mrs. Emma Barnes, 408 W. 11 st., secretary of East End Benevolent Society is ill.

The East Side Benevolent Society will have a Kentucky Oyster supper, Saturday evening at the president's home, Bert Douglas, 2540 N. Arsenal avenue.

## Organize Nine Swingettes.

A group of women met and organized a club last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Helen

## Hold Open House Friday



FRONT: left to right—Betty Anderson, President; Alberta Shively, Vice-president; Velma Smith, Assistant Secretary; Laverna Ridley, reporter.

STANDING: Marie Garvin, Secretary; Margaret Harrington, Louise Harrington, Critie; Vera Ridley, Treasurer.

The West Indianapolis Civic

club were very successful in getting a play school for the youngsters of the community. It is our good pleasure to be able to extend to you our most cordial invitation to come in and see just what the girls have done and are trying to do to build up the community.

Through Mr. Hacker, who will be one of the guest speakers of the Indianapolis School Board, has made it possible for us to hold Open House Friday night, February 28, 7:30 pm., at School

number 83.

A unique program has been arranged with outstanding guests. Mrs. Chapman, superintendent of Recreation of WPA; Miss Barbara King, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation of WPA; Mrs. Kirk, principal of school number 83 and many others. Music will be furnished by the choir of the First Baptist and Union Baptist churches. After the introduction of the members of the club by Miss King. The program will conclude with the Negro Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing".

## Mayetta Smith Weds Wesley T. Jones; Only Immediate Families Present

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Smith, 1021 N. Belmont street announce the marriage of their second daughter, Mayetta to Wesley Jones, son of Amisa Jones of Marion, Indiana. The wedding took place, Wednesday night, February 26, at the home of Rev. Charles W. Anthony who performed the single ring ceremony at eight-thirty in the presence of the couple's immediate families.

Mrs. Jones wore a tiel blue ensemble with navy blue accessories and was attended by Mrs. Durwood B. Abernathy; with Raymond Johnson, brother of the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the minister's home. Mrs. Jones is circulation secretary of the Indianapolis Recorder. They are at home at 209 W. Twelfth street.

## Formal Birthday Dinner Given

Thursday evening, Miss Emogene Wilson in Torbett street, was entertained with a formal birthday dinner, by her mother, Mrs. Lena Wilson. Patriotic colors, red, white and blue were used in decorations and served. Covers were laid for fourteen including James Gaines, Naomi Thurman, William Burris, Inez West, James Woodson, Mattie West, Phoenix Branham, Frankie Murphy, Herman Walker, Perry Woods, Earl Wilson, Ben Young and Lillian Walton, all of whom made the setting more picturesque in their smart evening apparel. Before and after dinner, cocktails and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Wilson was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Humphrey, in Cornell avenue, of flowers chosen were: Mrs. Lela Kennedy, president; Mrs. Emma Jones, secretary; Mrs. Helen Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. Christine Ward, financial secretary and reporter, Mrs. Cleo Merriweather. Mrs. Jones, 1422 Cornell avenue is next hostess.

## Federated Women Meet; Interracial Month

The Federation of Women's clubs February 18 in their regular monthly meeting. This being observed as Interracial Month, Mrs. Alicia Hayes, president of the Indianapolis Church Federation of Women Interracial clubs spoke on the subject, "A Challenge to Church Women". Mrs. Viola Wilson sang several spirituals. Robert Harper, teacher of Adult Education talked about "How To Win Success and Influence Adults", which proved helpful and enjoyable. Mrs. Claudia Harris of the Excelsior Art club of East Chicago was guest and brought greetings. Mrs. Rhoda Hanley reported on Bills in the State Legislature. The Friends club was hostess and served a delicious repast. March 4, the Progressive Needlework club will be host. Mrs. Helen Jefferson, president; Mrs. M. G. Bazel, reporter.

## Dr. Moore, Speaker At Vesper Services

The Dr. Irma L. Moore, evangelist, will be the guest speaker at the Lockefield Vesper hour, Sunday at 4:30 pm. She will be supported by a group of Spiritual Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Brown. Miss Geneva C. Williams will be the soloist. Religious instruction for children is held on Saturday at 1:30 pm.

## House Frocks

Dainty printed house frocks you'll enjoy wearing. Large assortment to choose from. Greatly reduced. Sizes 12 to 52. Values up to \$1.95.

59c each - 2 for \$1.00

## Rayon Panties

High grade rayon panties, bloomers, stepins and briefs. Sizes, small, medium and large—X Sizes

35c - 3 for \$1.00

JOE WOLF Lingerie Shop 619 N. Capitol Ave.

## Booster's Staff Holds Annual Session Sunday

### Valentine Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon entertained the Junior department and the Intermediate departments of the Metropolitan church school and BYPU with a lovely Valentine party Friday evening February 14.

Decorations were carried out in Valentine colors. Games with prizes and music furnished entertainment for the occasion. The following teachers assisted the hostess: Mrs. Alvin Pointer, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Miss Anna Trice, Miss Gladys Thompson and Deacon John Weaver.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Katherine Davis, superintendent; Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor.

### Mt. Pisgah Sponsors Woman's Day

KOKOMO, Ind. (Special to The Indianapolis Recorder) Rev. S. S. Thomas, pastor, The Mt. Pisgah Baptist church will have their annual woman's day program Sunday March 2, 1941 at 9:30 am. Bible school, Mrs. Elvy Payton, acting superintendent, 11:00 am, morning worship. An address will be delivered by Mrs. S. S. Thomas of Indianapolis; theme "The Christian church, and the Christian home are in the same great building"; 3:00 pm, an address by Mrs. Cordy Watson of Indianapolis, 6:30 pm, BYPU.

The women will be in charge of all services.

The Woman AME church and the Second Baptist churches are invited to attend these services.

### Celebrate Pastor's Anniversary

Mrs. Thelma Roberts, 2634 Ethel avenue has been ill for three weeks and would like to have friends to call.

Mrs. Mozella Johnson, who has been confined to the City hospital is convalescing at her home 510 Bright street.

Thomas Davis, 631 Bright street continues ill.

Kato Henry, 913 Camp street, who accidentally cut his finger off six weeks ago, is doing nicely and hopes to be able to return to work in a few weeks.

Mrs. Rankins, teacher at school No. 23 who has been confined to her home for weeks is improving and has returned to her duties at school.

Fred Washington, 1615 N. Missouri street, who has been confined to his home with the "flu" is improving.

Mrs. S. W. James is improving at City hospital.

### Bible Searchers Sponsor Annual Children's Market

The Women Bible Searchers class will have their annual children's market, April 4. Each member and friend is asked to give three garments for children from two to twelve years to Miss Gertrude Harris, 2306 N. Capitol avenue. The main purpose of this sale is to make some child happy, since it will be near the Easter season. April 25, Norman Merrifield and Laverne Newsome of the Attucks faculty will have an Orcha band for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Each member is asked to bring one more member next Sunday and make the attendance one hundred, from nine-thirty to ten-thirty at Jordan Hall. Mrs. Harriet Kelly, instructor; Miss Bessie Coleman, president; Mrs. W. S. Henry, publicity chairman.

### Geo. Washington Tea Given

At the spacious home of Mrs. Maude Dancy in Bright st., the Busy Bee club of Jones' Tubernacle sponsored a Washington tea Sunday. Silver tea service was used in the dining room, which was decorated with cut flowers, narcissus, yellow daffodils and baby breath ferns, with the table adorned with appropriate linens and pink burning candlelamps. Miss Margaret Collins, poetess, assisted by Mesdames Hattie Bright and Senobia Booker. A musical program was rendered by the Penick chapel Glee club. Mrs. Eva Turner played a recital of beautiful music while tea was served. The Esther White chorus also rendered a program of spirituals. Mrs. Dancy was a charming hostess and Mesdames Mary Sharpe and Ann Mill assisted her.

Rev. Jefferson stated that a great measure of the success of his fourteen years in the ministry is attributed to the able assistance he has received from his wife, Mrs. Birtie Jefferson.

Services will be held in the basement of the church until the main structure is completed. The public is invited to attend all the services.

### Woman's Council Meets

The Women's Council will meet March 3 with Mrs. Elizabeth Herod, 4044 Boulevard place at three-thirty pm. A special musical program will be rendered and Mrs. Essie Ray will review a book "The Life of Dean Pickens".

## Shut-Ins

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## Here's Popular Way To Wake Lazy Insides

Just a little of this spicy aromatic laxative by the directions tonight, a drink of water, and there you are!

When the easy directions are followed, BLACK-DRAUGHT usually permits a good night's sleep, then acts gently but thoroughly next morning.

Main reason for the gentle effectiveness of this purely vegetable medicine is its chief ingredient. It is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" that helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, be sure to take time-tested BLACK-DRAUGHT. It's economical, too! 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

Many persons throughout the city are planning to attend the New Bethel Booster Staff's Annual Session Sunday March 2, at 3:00 pm. The Staff has successfully operated the church paper ten years without direct expense to the church. The Booster's twenty-three advertisers with the publisher, The Indianapolis Recorder will appear on the program. Mrs. Ada Thompson and Mrs. Anna Elliott will be in charge of the program. Wallace Woolfolk and Mrs. Addie Sneed will have charge of the five singing organizations. Rev. Matthew Downey will give the invocation; Mrs. Kathryn S. Smith will extend the Welcome; Thomas

R. J. King will respond Special subjects will be brought by B. J. Jackson, Charles Bruce, Dr. L. B. Merriweather, and Atty. Cary D. Jacobs. The pastor Rev. Geo. Baltimore will introduce other advertisers. Mrs. Cordelia Watson will present the Editor, Mrs. Mary P. McGuire who will introduce Staff Officers whose reports will follow. Mrs. Leota Skaggs will give a brief history of Booster's beginning. Reports will be given by Mesdames Lettie Cushingberry, F. Vernor, Viola Mills, Haldee Wilson, Daisy Phillips, Rose Edwards, Verdel Moore, Charlene Hibbitt, Rosetta Bailey, and Bert Means. These persons will have special news for their guests. The famous Floyd Sisters will render two selections. Mrs. Bernice Sweeney, president of the church convention will introduce all presidents of the various departments, and will be assisted by the Bandstand. The public is invited to attend this session at the New Bethel Baptist church. Due to illness of Editor this session was postponed from last December, 1940 which is the annual month of meeting.

## Readin' - Ritin' - 'Rithmatic

### COMMENTS FROM MRS. SOLOMON.

#### School 42

Miss Verla Bedenbaugh at 357 W. 29th street has been absent on account of illness. The teachers, pupils and friends of 42 hope for her a speedy recovery. \* The Student Council of Junior high school had its election of officers Friday, February 21. Procter, Robert; Keen, Maxine; Gaines, vice-procter; Rose Mary Barnett, secretary and Maxine Holland, assistant secretary. \* Mrs. Stella Hatch and Mrs. Clara Hill took their pupils by bus to the Children's Museum, Mrs. Hatch and pupils attended Wednesday and Mrs. Hill and pupils attended Tuesday. Pupils reported having a wonderful time. \* Faye Clemister of the 8-A grade will serve as page to Senator Robert L. Brockenburr, Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28 during the Legislature. The school feels proud of Faye for having received such an honor. She resides at 2538 Paris avenue.

#### School 17.

The P.T.A. will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 5 at 3:00 p. m. All parents and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Overby, president. \* The Little Theatre Group under the direction of Mrs. Willa Johnson presented two plays, Monday at the assembly period. The titles were "February Days" and "The Birthday Ball". The group gave a wonderful performance and proved a big success. \* The Girl Reserves or school 26 presented The Puppet club in a puppet show. The title of the play was "Blunder at the Wishing Gate". The play was presented last Thursday, February 20 at 3:00 p. m. at which time approximately four-hundred children enjoyed the performance.

#### School 40.

Approximately thirty-five boys and girls attended a play presented by the Junior members of the Civic Theatre at Shortridge high school, Saturday, February 22. The title of the play was Robin Hood. The invitation was received by the Pioneer Boys, and Miss Sayde Myers accompanied the group. The cast gave a wonderful performance and her boys and girls had a delightful time.

The Pioneer Boys and the Girl Reserves are making wonderful progress with Mrs. Foster and Miss Anderson in charge of Pioneer Boys and Miss Crowns and Miss Walker in charge of the Girl Reserve. \* Mrs. Maude Merriweather Flack, principal, left Friday to attend the American Association of School Administrators, which meets in Atlantic City, N. J., February 22-27.

#### School 63.

The School is indeed very proud of Miss Alexe Graves and Miss Laura Mayfield, two very efficient clerks of the school offices. \* The Big Sisters club has been active in making preparation for the Dad's banquet, which is an annual affair of the school. The Big Sisters have made lovely souvenirs for the affair and more than two-hundred attend. T. B. Buggs is president and sponsors are Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Wales, Mrs. 92nd Osborne and Mrs. Sadie Williams. A fine program was

rendered and a delicious menu was served. Charles Duncan, winner of the Golden Glove tournament is a graduate of 63 and was honor guest. Also ten other students, who were on the Attucks high school honor roll and are graduates of 63 were guests. They were: Wilbur Hicks, Lois Jean Baird, Lois Miller, Joy Miller, Margaret Garrett, Evelyn Garrett, Sara Heywood, Carl Barnett and Johnetta Little.

#### SCHOOL 87.

The pupils took an active part in the dedication program at N. Western Community Center this week. Sunday afternoon, the Junior high school chorus sang two selections, directed by Miss Frances Thomas, which were well received and received by the audience. Monday night, Mrs. Vivian Marbury, principal extended greetings from the school. Tuesday, the first graders of Mesdames Delight Hinton and Ethel Campbell presented an activities program. One of the most interesting Student Council elections was held last week in the form of a "Mock City Election" with ballots of candidates, who were nominated from the various home rooms. Campaign speeches were made in the auditorium by the candidates and supporter. Friday was election day, enthusiasm was high and every Junior high school student went to the polls. Mrs. Gladys Byers and Mrs. Lorene Cook acted as teacher advisors. Monday, Mrs. Marbury announced the winners over the school public address system. They were: Winifred Parker, president; Harry Brooks, vice-president; Ernestine Kelly, secretary; and Betty McClure, assistant secretary.

### Marion Co. Lawyers Meet

The Marion County Lawyers' Association met at the YMCA Monday night, held the first scheduled meeting for the year for the election of officers, as follows: James B. Batley, president, re-elected; Wilson Beene, vice-president; R. B. H. Smith, secretary; Charles Q. Mattocks, assistant secretary and Carey Jacobs, treasurer.

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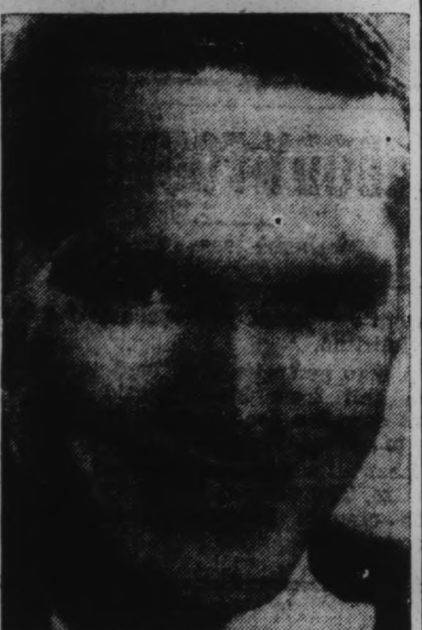
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IN THE SHADOW  
OF THE STARS

By Abbe Wallace

YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE

Notes—Your question will be answered "Free" in this column. For a "Private Reply" . . . Send only 25c for my new **ASTROLOGY READER & LUCKY DAY CHART** and receive by return mail a confidential letter of **Free Advice** analyzing three (3) questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthdate on all letters, and please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. Send all letters to: **ABBE WALLACE**, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 116 INDIANA AVE., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A. E.—My husband and I lived together twenty-two years. Then suddenly he walked off with another woman. Please tell me was it natural or was he fixed by the hand of witchcraft?  
Ans.—No, it wasn't witchcraft that made your husband leave you for another woman. It was the woman herself . . . she attracted him so much that he could not resist her. Try not to worry. Make some nice friends yourself and I feel that in a period of time he will come tipping back home to you.

B. M. J.—I live alone with my 18 year old son. I don't have nice clothes to go out and mix with other people and I am awful lonesome. Tell me what I should do?  
Ans.—You should get out and mix with people whether you can dress as good as they can or not. You aren't judged altogether by the clothes you wear . . . but by your own true self. At your age you should be looking for a nice man to make you a husband, and you won't find him sitting around at home. In a few years your son will be getting married and you should be keeping your eyes open for a mate too.

W. M.—Should I marry the woman I am going with and will be happy if we do get married?  
Ans.—The woman is very fond of you and I feel sure that she will make you a fine mate. Although due to the fact that she isn't altogether well at this time, I don't take her to a doctor for treatment. Let her get to feeling better before you marry her.

L. M.—I am interested in taking up social service work and would like to know what you think about it?

Ans.—I believe it would be very nice for you to take up this kind of work if that is what you are interested in doing. I advise entering college this fall and complete your training. You will stand a better chance of carrying out your plans if you do so.

A. R. S.—I have two friends and both of them are nice and

both of them are nice looking. Now help me to make my choice. When I am with one of them I like him best, and just let me get with the other one and I like him best. What must I do?

Ans.—As long as you feel that way . . . go along with both of them. If you were in love with either one of them, it wouldn't take you very long to make your choice. Both of the fellows love you very devotedly and I don't think you would be doing wrong to choose either one for your mate.

J. C.—I am a young fellow who wants to join the CCC camp. Now I want to join so I can help out my poor grandmother who has been taking care of me all my life. Will I be successful?  
Ans.—Make your application at the office nearest you and in all probability you will get to go to camp sometime this year. In the meantime . . . find work of some kind, even if it is odd jobs so you can help out. It is awfully nice of you to realize the importance of helping your grandmother . . . she needs it too.

E. D.—Please tell me what is wrong with my husband and me? We can't seem to get along. I would appreciate any advice?

Ans.—I honestly feel that you do not have enough time to spend with your husband. Why don't you look around for another type of job so you can have more time off? Things will be quite different at home when you can do more for him. He must have attention or he can't be satisfied long at a time.

Wm. G. Bell, Hoosier Artist Appears In

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (Special to the Recorder)—William G. Bell of Evansville was presented in a recital, February 23, by the B. U. C. F. of Fifth Ward Baptist church of which Rev. B. H. Hogan is pastor.

The recital was interspersed with local talent and Mr. Bell played program, consisting of selections by Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelson, Liszt, Debussy and Dvorak. He is the son of a former resident of Clarksville, and teacher in the elementary school, Mrs. Minnie Hatcher Bell.

Hundreds attended the three-day dedication of the new \$100,000 Northwestern park community center Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of this week when many citizens of note appeared on program and a high tribute was paid the Federation of Civic Clubs of North Indianapolis, sponsor of the movement which resulted in the building of the community center.

The dedicatory services began Sunday when more than 800 residents of the northwest part of the city crowded the new center to hear Jackie W. Joseph, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, officially open the just completed building. Members of the Board and the mayor's advisory committee were among the guests. The ceremony was sponsored by the civic organization and the park board. William D. Brooks, federation president, presided, and F. B. Ransom, council member, introduced Mr. Joseph.

Construction of the building was begun in 1938 as a WPA project and was completed at a cost to the city of \$13,700 for materials and furnishings. Park Board officials stated. Located at Northwest-avenue and Twenty-fourth street, the community center facilities include a library and recreation room, auditorium with stage and dressing rooms, a full-size basketball floor, locker rooms and showers.

At the dedicatory exercises Sunday, Mr. Joseph said: "In serving your community, this building and its facilities for health and recreation will serve the entire city in a way that can't be measured in dollars and cents."

Herman Holliday is director of the center. Other staff members are Miss Elsie Clark, assistant director; Alexander Posey, Anthony Watkins, Jr., Herman Anderson, Jr., Harold Williams and Hursel Williams.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, state senator, spoke at the "community night" observance Monday night. H. W. Middlesworth, city recreation director, spoke Tuesday night at the "activities night" observance which completed the dedication. Individual clubs of the federation are the Columbia Place Welfare League, Northwestern Civic Club, Hubbard Park Civic Club and the North Indianapolis Industrial Association.

WHAT'S NEWS IN THE CALUMET?

Comprising News From Gary, East Chicago and Hammond, Indiana

Walter A. Stewart, General Representative

Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. Jessie Edwards, wife of Leonard Evans gave a surprise party for him his birthday, February 16. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, W. Valley Edwards and Miss Bernice Taylor. \* Mrs. George Dibrell motored through from Muncie and was the weekend guest of her husband, George. Mrs. Terrie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Smith. \* The Missionary Society of Mt. Zion Baptist church held its monthly program Sunday. Rev. A. Whitaker of Phenix, preached and his choir sang and the Zion Gospel chorus of Chicago also participated. Mrs. Fannie Debus, president; Mrs. Anna Riley, chairman; and Rev. W. M. Davis is pastor of the church. \* Mrs. Marian Waller, Josephine Hopkins, Ella Phillips and Mrs. Etta Lundon of East Chicago were dinner guests of Mr. Sallie Butler. \* Maudie Jackson has returned from the bedside of her father, Henry Kirkland, in Shreveport, La. Enroute home, she visited in Little Rock, Ark. \* Little Beatrice Holmes has been seriously ill but is improving.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Willa Sims at her home of her mother, Mrs. Melinda Sims. A dainty luncheon was served. \* A birthday party was given by Mrs. Mary Smith for her husband, Cupid, Saturday. Cards and games were enjoyed and luncheon was served.

Funeral services were held at the A.M.E. church in Gary with interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. McGee officiated with Hinton funeral home in charge. \* The Young Matron of Antioch Baptist church are sponsoring a Heart Sister week, in hopes of establishing a closeness in the church and club. Meetings are held each Monday. Mrs. Marie Mitchell is president; Mary Lee Rollens, secretary and Rev. E. L. Eadon, pastor.

Announcement was made here last week of the death of Miss Margaret Smith, former teacher in the local public schools for many years. Miss Smith, who had been living in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Erma Ross, since last summer, taught at School No. 37, for seven years, and was formerly a teacher at School No. 24. She was a native of Marquette, Mich. Last rites for Miss Smith were held in Chicago. Besides Mrs. Ross, another sister, Mrs. Morton, and a niece, Miss Jean Ross, survive. Described by Mrs. Jeannette S. Cary, principal of School No. 37, and other members of the school faculty as "a teacher who had the interest of the children at heart, great loyalty for the school, and who gave untiring efficient service," Miss Smith was actively associated with many civic and social groups of this city. Burial was at Chicago.

ALL WALKER BEAUTICIANS. Are asked to meet Monday night March 3 at 8:15 pm. Business of importance to be discussed. All agents are urged to be present.

lis, is the only colored youth engaged in general mechanics at the Depot. A graduate of Crispus Attucks high school, he attended Hampton Institute for two years where he studied auto mechanics.

JAMES TURMAN Taking up his duties in the General Mechanics division at the Quartermaster Depot in Jeffersonville, Ind., James Turman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Turman, 548 West Twenty-eighth street, will live in Louisville with his wife and fifteen months-old son. Turman, a native of Indianapolis.

Remodeling Team No. 2 of Grand Body of Sisters of Charity will have a St. Patrick's Revue at the Jacob Bros. Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon from four until seven pm. A splendid program will be rendered. Committee: Rev. P. D. Jacobs, chairman; Mrs. Jacobs, Mistress of ceremonies, and Mesdames Lula Blythe and Georgia Fields.

The home of Mrs. Amy Robinson was the scene of a lovely birthday party Monday evening February 17, honoring the sixty-seventh birthday of her mother, Mrs. Ophelia Harris. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Bessie Miller, Miss Lucille Eberhard, and Miss Josephine Rasmell. The refreshments were carried out in pink and white. Many useful gifts were received. Covers were laid for Mesdames Theopha Greenlee, Bessie Rasmell, Mary Colbert, Roberta Irvin, Anna Brown Uysess Fort and Williams Woods.

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INDIANAPOLIS

Northwestern Park Community Center

Is Dedicated As Thousands Cheer

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# Scenes of Service Company at Fort Harrison

## Says Service Company Best At Ft. Harrison

110 youthful brown faces, bright with new-found courage and hope; erect, sturdy bodies, quick on command ready to "fall in" at a moment's notice; an atmosphere of joviality, camaraderie and arresting wholesomeness—these are the members of the Service Company, Quartermaster Corps, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, the induction station of the U. S. Army.

Under command of Captain Homer L. Knowles, 36, of Columbus, Ohio with thirteen years experience as a commissioned officer of the regular U. S. Army, the Service Company, Fort Harrison, has won the admiration of other resident companies and the profound commendation of Major General Trotter during an inspection January 8.

The company, which arrived at Fort Harrison January 3, 1941 was described by General Trotter as being the "best company on the Post".

Comprised entirely of colored youths, the Service Company is housed in two buildings. Serving as a distributing point or reception center, youths trained at Fort Harrison are sent to other points for regular army activity. Following a seven weeks' military training they are taught technical subjects.

"In times of war," Captain Knowles stated to RECORDER writers, "this company and companies growing out of this company will deliver food supplies and ammunition to the front. Therefore, these boys are getting through training. Aside from the training which is in line with regular army duties, they are encouraged to indulge their particular interests. That, I think, has been the secret of my success with the company."

"The army, you know, does not coddle a man. Often he is placed where he least wishes to be and where he is least suited. Therefore, he cannot do a good job. My policy has been to put a man where he can do the best job, and it works even better than I had hoped."

Describing members of his company as "above average" in mental capacity, Captain Knowles stated that of the entire group, not more than five could be rated as of low intelligence.

"Two of our men have M. A. degrees," he said. "The company as a whole has a high school average. It is my first experience with a colored company and I must confess it is one of the nicest commands I've ever had. The boys are apt and quick. They cooperate exceedingly well, and get along well together."

When asked if there were any indications of prejudice at the Post, Captain Knowles smiled and shook his head.

"No. These boys are so friendly and well-mannered that prejudice would be out of the question." Several of the youths who stood by quickly agreed with the Captain.

Life at the Post (which resembles a snug, well-ordered little city) is not restricted to drilling and military pursuits. A theatre, library, several recreational rooms and purchasing points (where ice cream, cigarettes, candy, soft drinks and writing paper are obtainable) are sprinkled over the Post grounds. Opposite the Service company building is a long one-story structure which houses a purchasing point and recreation room for the colored youths of the Post. Equipped with tables and chairs, a magazine rack, a radio and a lively atmosphere, this room has seen plenty of activity and relaxation.

The company has a basketball team and a quartet.

From the mess hall to the Captain's office, order and cleanliness in the Service building is the predominating factor. Mess Sergeant Johnnie L. Jones, 30, 5311 Weltner street, Cincinnati, O., studied dietetics at Tuskegee, S.C., and with an Oriental facial contour, Sergeant Jones was a machinist by occupation.

Fulfilling his executive position with expertise, he maintains a business-like attitude throughout working hours, and enjoys the friendship of the youths during periods of relaxation. Sergeant Jones feeds 114 persons three meals daily. Forty-one cents per person is allotted for each day, and with that the youths are given such substantial meals as this Sunday dinner menu: meat, potatoes, a vegetable, dessert and coffee.

The kitchen is well-equipped and manned by four chefs and six kitchen police, or assistants. The chefs are: William M. Edwards, 34, 4305 East Forty-third street, Cleveland; Eugene Thomas Bottoms, 32, R. R. 1, Danville, Ky.; Ollie J. Allison, 27, 2757 Columbia avenue, Indianapolis; and David Haggard, 25, 514 S. Harrison, Lebanon, Ky.

Other interesting scenes in the building include the sleeping quarters which reflect rigid care. Each youth has a bunk or cot in front of which is a small steamer trunk. An army blanket is folded neatly at the foot of each cot. Floors, walls, corridors and stairways shine from waxing and high polishing.

Youths serving a punishment

## NO PROFIT FOR NEGRO IN THIS WAR SAYS MEDIC

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 22. (ANP)—The Negro cannot expect to profit from the present armament program in the same manner he did during the first World War, according to Dr. Robert C. Weaver, administrative assistant, the advisory commission to the council of national defense. The statement was made before the student body at Kentucky State college in connection with the observance of Negro History week, Feb. 9 to 15.

period are assigned to the least desirable tasks, Captain Knowles said. Cleaning and service at table are among such tasks, and in addition the youth is confined to the Post and denied many small pleasures.

Captain Knowles' conversation in regard to his command is highly enthusiastic. Displaying real pride in the youths, he announced that on the whole he believed the Service Company outweighed any other at the Post in point of cooperation and willingness. Some of this spirit was demonstrated as the youths hurriedly exchanged uniforms, posed, ran to summon necessary officers, assisted in setting scenes and otherwise aided and freely aided the RECORDER photographer and writer during the visit.

At the noon hour, the visitors were invited to lunch by Sergeant Jones, and were courteously served a well-cooked meal of baked spaghetti smothered in chili meat, spinach, sweet potatoes, bread pudding, and coffee.

When the Service Company first arrived at the Post January 3, there were sixty youths numbered among them, Captain Knowles said.

"There is no doubt but that the Service Company is a permanent part of the Post," he observed. "With the War situation beginning to look very grave, we are getting ourselves equipped with prepared men. In several days we are expecting to get seventy-seven more boys here. We'll soon need more housing space for the company."

A grave, dignified figure at the Post is First Sergeant Benjamin A. Thomas of Vicksburg, Miss., who has seen twenty-seven years of military experience. Soft-spoken but of firm countenance, Sergeant Thomas is loved and respected as the highest non-commissioned officer of the company.

Also at the Post is First Lieutenant Joseph George Ettl, 28, of South Bend, who was absent during the interview.

## NEW LINCOLN NEEDED—KING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (ANP)—Former Senator William E. King of Chicago was one of the principal speakers at the Lincoln Day dinner Wednesday night at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, on the same program with Thomas E. Dewey of New York City.

Speaking on the "Need of a Lincoln Today," Mr. King said:

"Great problems demand great men—hence men arise whose very lives are expressed in great achievements. Every age has its pressing problems; and God in His infinite Wisdom, and boundless Providence has endowed man with the intelligence which enables him to comprehend whatever problems arise in the course of his development."

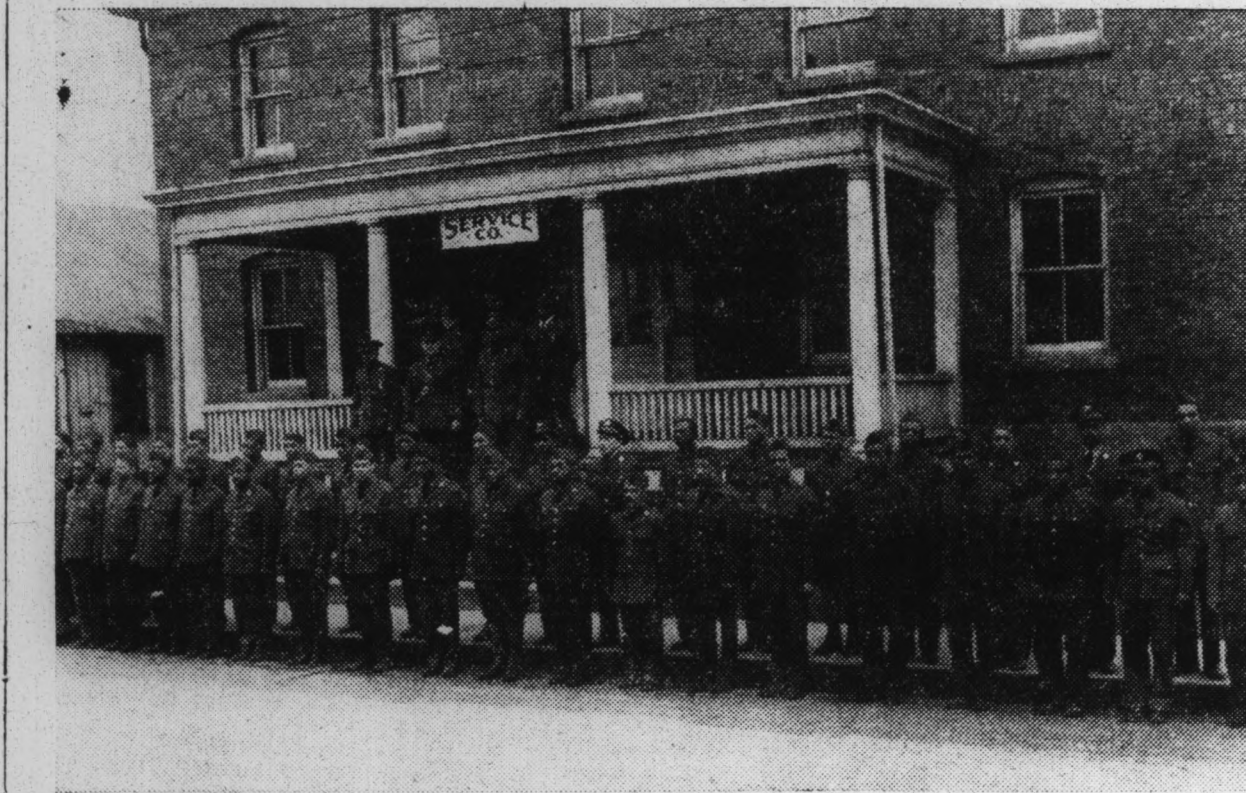
"So while we commemorate the glorious deeds of old Abe Lincoln let me recognize our country's imperative need of a new Lincoln."

"First, came the problem of liberty of conscience.

"Second, came the problem of government by the consent of the governed.

"Then, came the problem of preserving the union of our sovereign United States.

"Now, we are confronted with the problem of emancipation from the tyranny of economic insecurity, tyranny of starvation in the midst of plenty; the tyranny of usurpation and dictatorship; the tyranny of the abolition of a sovereignty of the people."



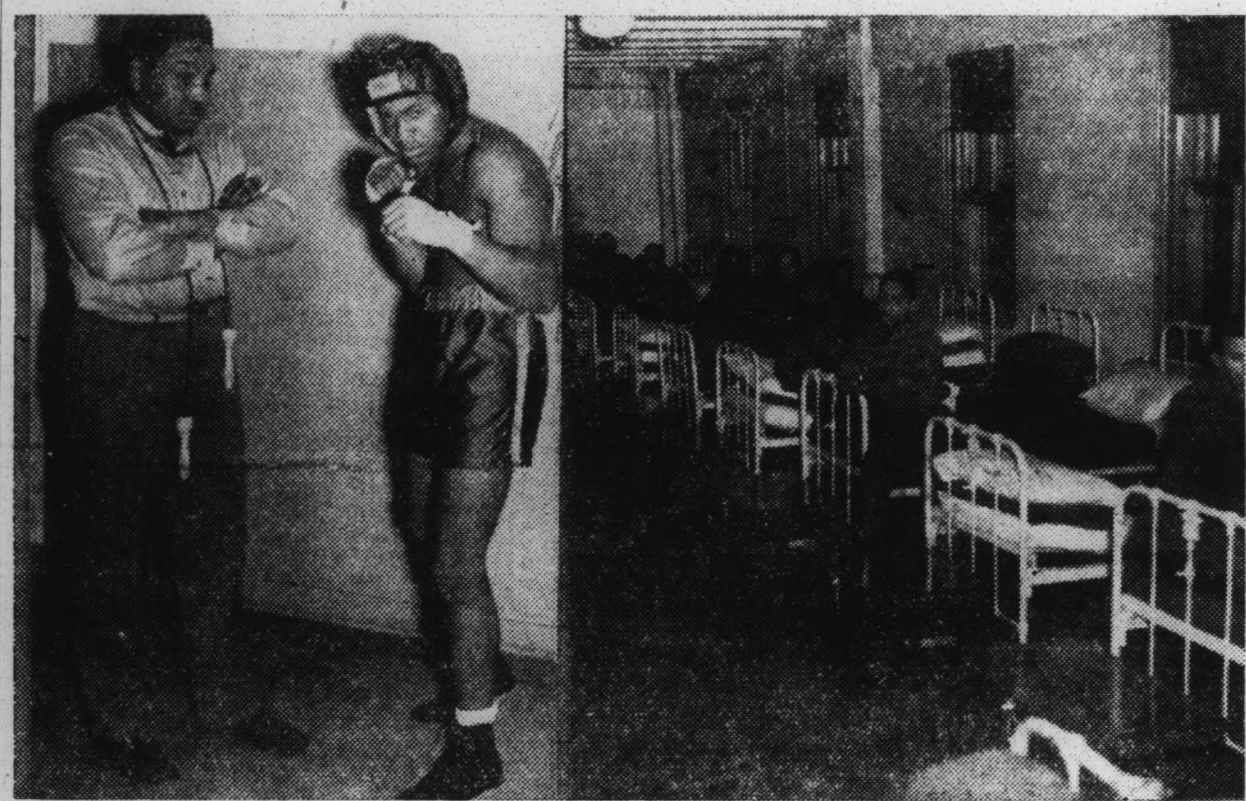
The Service Company, Quartermaster Corps, poses for RECORDER photog in front of the building which houses 110 colored youths at Fort Harrison. The boys exhibited real army training as they stood for this picture with a cold North wind whipping about them. In the background are the Company officials.

From left to right, back row: Mess Sergeant John T. Jones, Sergeant Danny A. Stepp, Corporal Orville Wilson, and Corporal Joe R. Coleman. Front row, from left to right: Corp. Wm. Crenshaw, Captain H. Knowles and Sergeant B. Thomas.

## Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

VOLUME XLV. SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941 SECOND SECTION — NUMBER 13



The Youths at Fort Harrison are free to engage in all types of recreational activities such as basketball, band formations, boxing or singing. Here is a picture of two youths with pugilistic ambitions. Left to right, Orville Wilson, manager, and Eugene Gibbs, fighter. Wilson, who is from Evansville, is twenty-three, and listed as a professional fighter, his last appearance having been in 1939 in New York City on a preliminary card. Since their arrival at Fort Harrison he has acted as a trainer for Gibbs, 21, an East Chicagoan. Gibbs' weight is 203, and both he and Wilson are scheduled to fight in Boston soon.

Right—A view of the highly polished, clean sleeping quarters for the youths at Fort Harrison. They make their own cots, clean and polish the floors and keep everything in immaculate order. The youths obligingly posed on the cots for their pictures to be taken, appearing to enjoy it.

## Fort Benjamin Harrison News

February, 24th

To write news for the Indianapolis Recorder to me is an extended privilege. A privilege that was given to me from the pick of slightly more than a hundred soldiers and to show my appreciation I am taking this opportunity to thank the entire force of this newspaper and through this column I shall try to make it the most essential of Negro art.

Kenneth Anderson

This week the following names below were recommended for the following promotions: Sergeants: Corporals R. S. Coleman, Orville Wilson, William Crenshaw and Pvt. 1 Cl. Burnett Terrell. Corporals: Privates Joseph Downs, Leslie Royale, Howard Clark, John Dowdell, Kenneth Gibson, Patrick Griffin, First Class Privates: Privates Kenneth Anderson, John Clark, George Carter, John Harrison, James Hall, Eugene Gibbs, Earl Banks, James Devasher, and Allie Allison. Specialist Ratings: Privates David Haggard, William Edwards, Eugene Bottoms, Julius Galbreath, Robert Bassett and Arch Windom.

The basketball team journeyed to Indianapolis to the YMCA where they were entertained by the Willis Morticians. It was a well played battle but the morticians proved to be the strongest and came out on top by the score of 52-26. The line-up as played: Crenshaw, w. guard; Harrison, guard; Higgins, center; Mack, forward and Wright, forward.

Mr. King, again speaking at a "Dewey" affair, seconded that Republican leader's nomination in Philadelphia last summer.

Present were a number of colored notables prominent in Republican political circles.

local reception center. These business ladies certainly lived up to their name by supplying the new Soldiers with an evening of real entertainment.

Sergeant Stepp and Corporal Wilson and Private Bottoms motored to Lexington, Kentucky for the weekend.

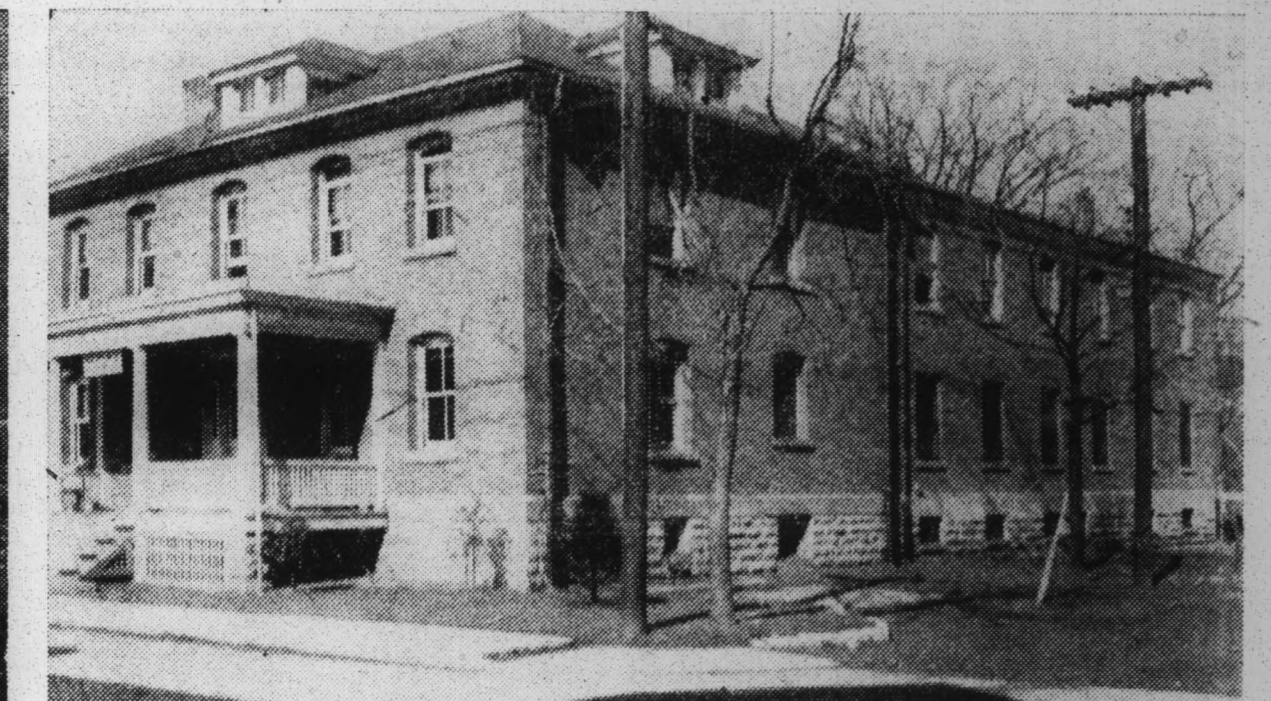
The Paradise Club is sponsoring a Dance and Stage show for the benefit of the soldiers Friday evening February 28th. All soldiers will be admitted free during the period from 8:30 until 8:40, remembering the excellent times that Mr. Dee has been rendering to us soldiers I am sure that this party will be well attended.

## D. C. POLL BILLS INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (ANP)—The introduction of bills in both the house of representatives and the senate last week, and the prompt referral of these bills to a special committee, indicates some desire on the part of certain congressmen to see that voting is introduced into the Districts of Columbia.

Sen. Van Nuys of Indiana declared he felt that residents of the District of Columbia deserved a voice in their government; first because members of the senate were so busy with state and national affairs, they did not have the time to legislate properly for the district, and, second, because the city was growing so large that its residents should have representation in both houses of congress.

Such a bill would give the Negroes in the city a most potent weapon in the form of the ballot and allow them a greater voice in running the affairs of the city which at present are practically one-sided as far as Negroes are concerned.



A view of the housing quarters of the Service Company, Quartermaster Corps at Fort Harrison, which is composed of colored youths and now has a lodging capacity for 110 men. Within this building are the kitchen, mess hall, office and sleeping quarters visited by INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER writer and photographer. Order and cleanliness reign here.



Office of Captain H. L. Knowles and attending officers and clerks. The youths were quick to assist in arranging the furniture for the RECORDER photog. They move alertly and soberly to carry out an order.

From left to right: Sergeant Thomas, Corporal William Crenshaw, Louisville, company clerk; Kenneth Gibson, Lexington, desk clerk; Captain Knowles. Lieutenant Joseph George Ettl was absent from the Post at the time.



Hard play and vigorous training activities make hearty appetites!! Mealtime at Fort Harrison is a happy, conversational affair in which the dignity of non-commissioned officers is dropped and a festive spirit prevails, tempered with good conduct and nice eating manners. After meals, however, Sergeant Jones slips into his role of officer and quickly dispenses with the duties of his post. RECORDER visitors were courteously served an appetizing meal at the table in the foreground where, from left to right, is seated Sergeant Thomas and Mess Sergeant Jones. Corporal Crenshaw was also at the guest table.



A group of youths at play in the "dayroom" at Fort Harrison. Reading is ranked as high entertainment at the Post, and a large magazine rack is stacked with popular literature. In the background two of the boys engage in a game of table tennis. Not in the picture (to the right) a window opens into a confectionery room where everything from Coca-Cola to hair pomades is sold at popular prices. The youths are free to come and go in the playroom whenever they are not on Post duty or doing "punishment" tasks. Center (with paper) is Kenneth Anderson, Warren, Ohio, who is ambitious to write and is the Ft. Harrison agent for The Recorder.



## Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Gratitude is an inescapable debt; Love a law and Tolerance the Yardstick of Democracy.—Hibbitt.

## Opinion

.... OF THE PEOPLE

## THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

518-20 INDIANA AVE. Lincoln 7574, 7575  
 GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART  
 Founder and Editor—1894-1924 Editor

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## SUPPORT HOUSE BILL 445

We, too, sing America. In these words Langston Hughes sang of the unfairness of the discrimination which today forces us onto relief rolls in huge numbers and denies us the opportunity of earning an honest dollar. Under the stress of this un-American discrimination—our song is being squeezed from us in a thin piercing shriek.

Every man has the right to work and that is all House Bill 445 asks. The fact that the Chamber of Commerce has called it a labor dictator measure smears the intent of the proposed legislation. The gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce have had the opportunity for many years of aiding the lot of the colored worker in this state but have failed to do so; accordingly, their cry of dictator must be taken with a sack of salt.

To show that their intent was not to create any kind of dictatorship, to emphasize again that the purpose of House Bill 445 is solely to bring industrial integration of colored workers, to scoff the idea that regulation of business is the aim—the Citizens Defense Council has drawn amendments to House Bill 445 and these remove all the objections which the Chamber of Commerce publicly raised. No further objections or opposition can reasonably be expected from that group.

Business is and will be free to run itself without a labor dictator—all that is asked in the name of Americanism is: to get work in order to be able to serve our country better—and to leave relief.

## HEROES ARE MADE

In every emergency, when the fundamental rights of the people are being trampled recklessly, during the periods of great stress, and the hour appears darkest, men on the right side come to the fore. And these men come from the people. Many of the old leaders fail to keep abreast of the needs of the people and so find themselves confused by the new situation.

Today, as we fight for recognition in the great industrial program of our country, the upsurge has given a sharper picture of our condition and has brought a more insistent demand for leadership. In our community this leadership has been shown increasingly among the average citizens, and rightfully so. For theirs is the knowledge born of experience, refusal and suffering more so than those whose positions softens slightly the sting of discrimination and unemployment. So to those nameless and to those average persons who are fighting so bravely—we salute you.

## FLANNER HOUSE CAMPAIGN

The drive to raise funds for erection of a new building for Flanner House is one which deserves the full support of every citizen. The institution says it emphasizes self-help—and we believe that progress is more than right; it is imperative. The tenor of modern living has found us leaving more and more for George to do, accordingly we become less aggressive in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

Thousands in this community have been touched directly or indirectly by one of the many services offered by Flanner House. The health clinics, the employment bureau, the nursery, the recreational program for young and old, the vocational training—all these things have served as aids in the lives of many who have been unprepared for life,

## CRUISING 'ROUND

(BY L. J. MARTIN)

RICHARD R. HORNE,  
Guest Columnist

1. It's Spring.
2. Men Who Wear the Cloth.
3. Leaders Spelled With a Small "L."

In the Spring a young man's fancy should turn lightly to thoughts of love. This young man because of the chaos in the world to day has had his fancy diverted from this pleasant pastime to one of grim realization of reality. Yes of grim realization that a sudden shift in the economic demands has caught him very much out of gear. I am a misfit. I can't volunteer for the branch of the army I want to be in and I am hoping that I can dodge the conscription because this would make me just another checker to be moved at will.

This strikes me as "sorta" funny too because I have everything a good soldier needs. I can sing and laugh no matter what the odds are; I have always taken orders; I can and have always carried the biggest load. I am loyal to the country because there is no background of foreign "taint." Sabotage and Fifth Columnist activities are a little too deep for me and I have never shown one thing that could be held against me as a warrior and I have fought in every war the U. S. has had.

I honestly believe I am the best bet we have to act as a protector for the American way. Further proof of how much of a misfit I am, or am I, I can't break down the defense program because I am not an expert something or other. This is very silly because the Defense Program calls for mass production and mass production does not call for experts except in key positions? Mass production calls for a sane worker with full physical and mental facilities and not such discriminating eyesight as have the personnel workers of our various plants. These men can tell by the pigment of his skin that John Doe (Colored) can not do the work.

Funny, but Mr. Ford of the Ford Motor Works couldn't. My thoughts should be of birds and bees, budding trees, of love, of sulphur and molasses and love. The American Legion found four brave youths of color last Friday night. Yes Sir! four colored boys going to Chicago as representative fighters from Marion County. Fifty per cent of the team was colored. Of course these boys are only going to use their fists and wits and fight a harder battle against discrimination but that's why I said I was a fighter. I don't ask "What's the odds?" I just want to know where the fight is.

The last part of this particular article, Mr. Martin, should bring the everlasting enmity of those at whom it's aimed and hits and I mean those amongst us that pose as leaders of the group but find their little worlds so tied up as to actually strangle any desire they might have toward doing any of us any good. In other words afraid to change a snug living by offending someone who more or less has them on a glorified dole. See, there I told you I would take any thing in preference to sulphur and molasses and love.

Leadership to my mind means a person who has a definite goal to lead his particular group toward, not a person who pushes a bunch of lambs to the slaughter and is paid for being a nice herdsman. A leader is out in front of his charges at all times; scouting ahead to clear obstacles for all. Picking down the handspan of route; Drawing down the handspan on his head; Keeping the rank and file contented by proving in every way his right to be trusted; Confering with other leaders in regard to better conveniences for his followers.

He does not gild the lily and tell his charges it's gold; He does not let him wander for days over a night onto impossible way while he takes the short cut, and he does not turn up every handworn do as soon as it gets out of the mud either. I would like to tell a story right here, Mr. Martin.

A certain evil woman after she died laid in one of the cesspools of Hell and cried so loud that it disturbed God. He directed one of His angels to investigate and as a result of this investigation it was found that she had never done one good thing in her life, but

untrained for work and underprivileged generally.

It is the belief that Flanner House will be able to do a better job with more adequate facilities. There is a great work to be done and we must do it. First, however, we must do it. First, however, we must have the facilities and a new building will provide these.

We have received and now receive help from our many friends—but every person should make it a point to pitch for all he is worth in furthering a program of self-help. Throw your support behind this effort.

God in His mercy further directed His angel to personally investigate the woman.

The angel appeared before the hapless creature, read her life to her and pointed out that she had no redeeming virtue, but she remembered giving a tramp a carrot. When God heard this he extended a carrot down to the lady telling her to hang on and He would take her to heaven but as she was lifted out of her particular dungeon other unfortunates hung onto her until there was a long line heaven-bound.

Well, this evil one's baseness prevailed and she kicked so about these people hanging on that it disgusted God so much He let go of the carrot and everybody went back to hell. Any resemblance to any one living or dead is purely coincidental.

I have always thought of religion in the same way as have other young men of my age, that is I could take it or leave it. I had my Mother's teaching as a lad, my conscience as a guide and a heterogeneous philosophy brought on by too many discussions at night while I was in college. Doctors of Divinity have been placed in their particular niches by an almost identical method, or shall I say Niche-finding as was used in my religious deductions. I have always confronted these frocked gentlemen with a barrage of sallies and quips that made them shake their heads and go pray for my Salvation. Then! Then! I met and put on my act for Rev. I. A. Moore and he fooled me—instead of condemning me he agreed with my wild theories but like the expert he showed me the error of my wild rantings. He extended the hand of fellowship and last Sunday three weeks ago baptized me into the Church and I liked it.

I don't know if a whole lot of young fellows know Rev. Moore but if they don't they should. He is first and last for Race Progress and while he might smirk at home about the splendid work he is trying to do I honestly believe it's his heart rather than his ego that's driving him on. His wagon is in the mud right now, let's get in the mud and give it a push and then when it starts rolling everybody can ride.

JOE HEP-CAT says: Now that the Crusaders have closed all the joints on the Avenue, I wonder if they have enough wind left to open up some jobs on the Defense Program.

P. S.—Defense Program asked me was I an expert—wonder how they figured I won two medals in 1918 in them woods?

## Rockport, Ind.

Anna Clark

Revival meeting will begin Monday night, February 24 with the pastor in charge. \* Julia Taylor lost the sight of his eye while cutting wood. \* A Lodge social for friends was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Thursday night. Mrs. Oritha Shaw was prize winner. \* The YWWIW Guild met at home of Miss N. H. H. on Friday. Mrs. Alma McCrory will be hostess. Friday night. Shut-ins are reported improved.

## Beauty Hints

(By Nina Temple)

GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF

There is no need to suffer with dandruff on the scalp for it is very easily removed with very little trouble and no expense. Just take some common table salt, moisten it and then massage the scalp. Part the hair and go every part of the scalp until it tingles. This will not only remove the dandruff but gives the hair a new lease on life, making it grow thick and long. Try this treatment once a week until every particle of dandruff disappears.

## MORE THAN BEAUTY

There is one secret that most women do not know it is this: cleanliness is more desirable than physical beauty. Any man is impressed subconsciously by the perfect grooming of any woman. There is an appeal in cleanliness that beauty does not possess. We all say "how lovely" when we see a freshly laundered baby, no matter how homely may be his wee face.

## Contributed Verse

GOD IS STRONGER THAN THE DEVIL

Dedicated to Mrs. Minnie Craig—  
 God is stronger than the devil,  
 I know 'tis true,  
 But sometimes old satan gets the best of you,  
 He is all over our body from head to toe,  
 And the spirit of God has lost control.

You sing God's praises and then you shout,  
 Old Satan knows what it is all about.

And laughs as you talk of your fellow man,  
 When you can lend him a helping hand,  
 God is stronger than the devil I know 'tis true,  
 But sometimes old satan just gets in you.

Our church meetings too, Oh what a show,  
 Why all the members love to go,  
 The choir, the deacons and the clerks all meet,  
 And the devil is there with a reserved seat,  
 God is stronger than the devil 'tis true,  
 But sometimes old satan gets the best of you.

Satan tries our pastors during the week,  
 For six adventurous days they seek,  
 And then on Sunday they preach and preach,  
 Wondering about the sinner's heart that they can't reach,  
 God is stronger than the devil I know 'tis true,  
 But sometimes old satan gets the best of you.

Now take these singing groups I pray,  
 Satan goes in and has his sway,  
 And on the phone from morn' 'n' til night,  
 He has some folks in an awful plight,  
 God is stronger than the devil 'tis true,  
 But old satan sometimes gets the best of you.

Now I am weak Lord, and I know you are strong,  
 So Jesus keep me from all wrong,  
 With just a closer walk with Thee,  
 Grant it Jesus if you please,  
 For God is stronger than the devil 'tis true,  
 But sometimes old satan gets the best of you.

So when you have done the best you can in this world of sin and snare,  
 And your friends misunderstand, take it to the Lord in prayer,  
 For God is stronger than the devil 'tis true,  
 So don't let old satan get the best of you.

—Helene Beatty

## LITTLE GOLDEN HAIR

Won't you come and run away with me,  
 O'er the fields and meadows,  
 Where the violets and the daisies,  
 Wait for you and wait for me?

In the shadows beneath the willows,  
 By the merry, laughing brook,  
 The birds warble so sweetly to me,  
 Won't you come and fly with me.

O'er the fields, and the meadows,  
 Where the violets and the daisies,  
 Wait for you and wait for me?

He comes each day, running his way,  
 With the same little laughing ways,  
 As he dances and plays on his way.

Won't you come and run with me,  
 O'er the fields and meadows,  
 Where the violets and daisies,  
 Wait for you and wait for me?

Come Little golden hair,  
 Let us run away,  
 Together, just you and me,  
 O'er the fields, and the meadows.

Where the violets and daisies,  
 Wait for you and wait for me.

—By Anna Fisk

(This poem was written by Isaac Price and given to me. He is now dead.)

## THE END OF THE HAUGHTY

They told us back in early days  
 That moles once had two sparkling eyes  
 But soon they took to haughty ways

And thought that they could criticize  
 All other creatures on the globe.  
 This made the others fighting mad

And they determined to disrobe  
 The mole of everything he had.  
 One said, let us remove his fur,  
 Another said it would return  
 But since the group did not con-

The mole went on with small concern  
 One day, however, nature said  
 "For sure, the mole's a haughty hound;  
 I'll make his nose into a spade  
 And make him root beneath the ground."

—William Henry Huff

## EMANCIPATOR

Lincoln, great Emancipator,  
 We sing our praise to thee  
 One mighty stroke of your pen

Set my people free.

Garrison, we thank you, too,  
 For the "Liberator"  
 But we will never cease to praise  
 Our great Emancipator.

You left a calamitous world  
 And went to your Creator  
 Forever may your spirit live  
 O, great Emancipator.

—Orena Williams  
Connersville, Ind.

## A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

Mother is my dearest friend  
 On her I can always depend  
 When I am sad, lone, or depressed  
 In mother's bosom my head is pressed  
 To find sweet peace, advice, and love  
 Hers only is comparable to that above.

Her loving tenderness is sincere  
 She seems so pleased when I am near  
 Every good fortune is desired for me  
 For her child's success she would like to see  
 When I am away her fervent prayer  
 Is for God to see to her child's welfare.

Too much can never be said for mother  
 For where would I ever find another  
 Whose every earthly thing is shared  
 And nothing from me would be spared  
 She knows when I am in dire need  
 And springs to my rescue in word and deed.

Her gracious love I'll always treasure  
 To comfort her will be my pleasure  
 She's more to me than I can say  
 She's growing dearer every day  
 So when she's through with earthly things  
 I pray that God will send her wings

To fly away with angels fair  
 To that sweet land of rest up there,  
 (Written by Hannelia Jackson  
 Tandy, in honor of her mother,  
 Mrs. Idella Jackson, whom she  
 feels is more than worthy of a tribute  
 more eloquent than her limited  
 words can express.)

## DON'T LET SATAN WIN

If you will live for Jesus  
 Why not do it now?  
 Open your heart to Him  
 He will show you how.

Don't say within yourself  
 Well, tomorrow I shall begin  
 But tomorrow your thoughts are  
 still wrestling  
 Friend, don't let Satan win.

So don't feel insulted when I  
 say that since Tiny Bradshaw  
 has been in town, worms have squirmed  
 from far and near to boogie

Swifter than an eagle is their  
 flight.  
 Men use them mostly to fight.

Like angry hornets they whirl,  
 Humming and bombing, defying the  
 world.  
 Brightly painted they streak along  
 They seem to be singing a merry  
 song.

Some carry mail and some just  
 sail  
 Along like beautiful birds  
 With a curved wing and a  
 rounded tail  
 Over the cities the huge airplanes  
 sail.

They hum a foreign language  
 That no one understands  
 They scare the natives out of their  
 wits  
 When flown to distant lands.

They go flying around and around  
 Bump, bump, bump, they hit the  
 ground  
 Soon a head comes through the  
 top  
 And a man hits the ground with  
 a flop—

Then swing around with a great big  
 roar  
 And away through the blue sky  
 These fine birds that swiftly fly  
 Have caused many a gallant man  
 to die.

## EBONY RHYTHM

Love, do not tarry here,  
 I know your sly  
 And tender ways  
 That hide an iron hand  
 Within a silken glove  
 And extracts your pound of flesh  
 For every hour  
 Of happiness you give.

I yielded to you once—  
 Now look at me!  
 I am a tree dried up  
 And withered.  
 There is no promise left in me—  
 No future—  
 No eager waiting for the spring.  
 When I can grow and feel again,  
 I'm dead and done for—  
 Love, you are  
 A terrible thing!

## East Is West

JOYCE VENABLE

Oh Me!—Cut off my legs and  
 call me Shorty.—What vile aroma  
 is that I sniff? 'Taint perfume.—  
 Far from it.

But why waste gab over what's  
 smelling—Let's rise above that and  
 get the ball to rolling on what's  
 been cooking in the Sleepy Hollow  
 part of Naptown since last meet-

ing.  
 You can bet all the igloos in  
 Alaska (with the Eskimos thrown  
 thrown in) that we've gobbled in  
 some mighty sweet bedtime stories.

—(Which by the way, are merely  
 stories which take place during  
 the hours when we "Loo-loos" and  
 "Joey's" ought to be in bed,—but  
 "ain't")—Oh Boy—Yum Yum

Now, not because it was strictly  
 ly invitational,—nor because it  
 was strictly on the "elite" side,—  
 But because it was "strictly on,"  
 the Seven Horsemen's party (which  
 commenced out at the old chauf-  
 fers' Club last Friday) gets all  
 the praise this week,—all the glory—  
 And all the honorable mention  
 (hook?)—(Did we leave out the  
 orchids?)

Unlike anything that has ever  
 happened before, this Seven Horse-  
 men affair literally bubbled over  
 with success.—(And I ain't just  
 woofin'!)

Who are the Seven Horsemen?  
 —What a stupid question. Beauty  
 in "The Nap" who hasn't had  
 the pleasure of meeting the per-  
 fectly divine, super-snappy Neal  
 Myers, Mack Martin, George Cas-  
 ley, Leroy Clasy, Robert "Knees"  
 Anderson, Richard Powell, and  
 Dewey Torain—They're tasty  
 steak.

But for the moment, let's go  
 back to the party. I know you're  
 dying to know who was there—  
 let's face it.—Among the "Sub-  
 debesees" were Virginia Daniels,  
 Rosemary Johnson, "Turtle" Foree,  
 Wilma Boyd, "Zee" Skillman,  
 Charlotte Hall—and oh so many  
 other elite that it would take  
 hours to name them all.

The "He" crowd was a party  
 composed of Otis Barnett, James  
 Carson and all such sugar-daddies  
 like that.

(There's that aroma again!—  
 Can't you smell it?)  
 If "wolf" is a guy who snatches  
 a doll away from another guy—  
 What is a gal called?

Who 'kin make Charles (B.  
 T. O.) Blackwell forget the "past"  
 and pray for the "future"?—  
 "B.T.O." means Big time operator.  
 —Which is merely a "he" who  
 takes his "she" out every once in  
 a while—even if it be for "a sh."

(which is any kind of food) or  
 a "shot of dope"—(which is a  
 bottle of coke).

When a pure unadulterated gen-  
 tleman desires to invite his best  
 girl friend to a dance, the "pro-  
 per" way for him to ask her would  
 be thus:—"Come on worm."

So don't feel insulted when I  
 say that since Tiny Bradshaw  
 has been in town, worms have squirmed  
 from far and near to boogie

Swifter than an eagle is their  
 flight.  
 Men use them mostly to fight.

Like angry hornets they whirl,  
 Humming and bombing, defying the  
 world.  
 Brightly painted they streak along  
 They seem to be singing a merry  
 song.

Some carry mail and some just  
 sail  
 Along like beautiful birds  
 With a curved wing and a  
 rounded tail  
 Over the cities the huge airplanes  
 sail.

They hum a foreign language  
 That no one understands  
 They scare the natives out of their  
 wits  
 When flown to distant lands.

They go flying around and around  
 Bump, bump, bump, they hit the  
 ground  
 Soon a head comes through the  
 top  
 And a man hits the ground with  
 a flop—

Then swing around with a great big  
 roar  
 And away through the blue sky  
 These fine birds that swiftly fly  
 Have caused many a gallant man  
 to die.

EBONY RHYTHM  
 Love, do not tarry here,  
 I know your sly  
 And tender ways  
 That hide an iron hand  
 Within a silken glove  
 And extracts your pound of flesh  
 For every hour  
 Of happiness you give.

I yielded to you once—  
 Now look at me!  
 I am a tree dried up  
 And withered.  
 There is no promise left in me—  
 No future—  
 No eager waiting for the spring.  
 When I can grow and feel again,  
 I'm dead and done for—  
 Love, you are  
 A terrible thing!

—Beatrice M. Murphy

Many stories have been written  
 with the history of the rivers of  
 America as their background. Each  
 have had points that have been  
 most outstanding in our mind.  
 In reading "The Illinois one" is  
 intensely interested in the way  
 Mr. Gray brings to life the stir-  
 ring times before and during the  
 Civil War. We refresh our mem-  
 ory with such marvelous personal-  
 ities as Marquette, LaSalle, Ton-  
 ty, Lincoln, as seen through the  
 eyes of his contemporaries, brack-  
 eted Denton Offutt, Stephen Dou-  
 glas and the disheartened Grant  
 who in spite of his brilliant West  
 Point record had a difficult time  
 in getting an assignment in the  
 Civil War.

The illustrations are few but  
 vivid in their portrayal.

Other New Adult Books:  
 The Deadly Sinshade Taylor  
 Harri Rock Man Hendrix  
 Cross Eyed Bear Hughes  
 Rootliff Trail Harrison  
 Pick Your Job and Land It  
 Edlund

EBONY RHYTHM  
 Love, do not tarry here,  
 I know your sly  
 And tender ways  
 That hide an iron hand  
 Within a silken glove  
 And extracts your pound of flesh  
 For every hour  
 Of happiness you give.

I yielded to you once—  
 Now look at me!  
 I am a tree dried up  
 And withered.  
 There is no promise left in me—  
 No future—  
 No eager waiting for the spring.  
 When I can grow and feel again,  
 I'm dead and done for—  
 Love, you are  
 A terrible thing!

—Beatrice M. Murphy

EBONY RHYTHM  
 Love, do not tarry here,  
 I know your sly  
 And tender ways  
 That hide an iron hand  
 Within a silken glove  
 And extracts your pound of flesh  
 For every hour  
 Of happiness you give.

I yielded to you once—  
 Now look at me!  
 I am a tree dried up  
 And withered.  
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DUNBAR GROUP  
ENDS CONTEST

Dunbar Library was host to  
 some 300 persons on Valentine's  
 eve. At the close of their second  
 annual Know the Negro Contest.  
 Slides of eminent Negroes were  
 shown and winners of the contest  
 were named.

In the city-wide contest Mr. Ro-  
 bert H. Lowndes 917 Bell st., took  
 first honors, Miss Doris Armour,  
 1642 Sheldon, second and Miss  
 Wella Belle Hall, 1622 Martindale  
 third.

From Attucks Library: Mrs.  
 Willie Taylor, 2241 Northwestern  
 ave., 1st. Mr. Norman Merrifield,  
 1409 Finley, second and Miss  
 Nancy Ellison, 520 W. 25th, third  
 prize.

From No. 87: Mrs. Bessie Moore  
 2842 Indianapolis avenue, first.  
 Mrs. Galea Gore, 560 W. 28th  
 second prize.

On Lincoln's birthday each  
 branch library in Indianapolis was  
 given a handsome American flag.  
 These flags were given by the  
 Bruce P. Robinson Post of the A-  
 merican Legion and presented in  
 a colorful ceremony at Central  
 Library. Mary Jo Hughes of



# Writer Scores British Anti-Race Policy

## NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

### Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. P. W. Corley

The Ministerial Alliance will begin the Union revival March 9. Rev. Winchester is president. \* Mt. Pilgrim Baptist \* The Hamilton Gospel chorus of Mt. Vernon will appear February 28 to March 1. Dedication service will be held for their remodeling. Rev. A. Batts of Indianapolis will be principal speaker at three o'clock. Dinner and sandwiches will be served all day. \* St. Paul Baptist \* Rev. E. D. Phillips of St. Louis will begin a ten-nights financial drive Sunday March 2. \* Calvary Baptist \* The Help Calvary Week observance closed Sunday with an all-day program. \* Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans was the principal speaker at the afternoon mass meeting. Rev. J. B. Duncan, pastor, Friday, March 7, the Female Mayor a play, will be presented. \* Dean William Pickens, director of the NAACP branches from the National offices, New York City, was principal speaker in a mass meeting, sponsored by the local branch at the Sautters Methodist church, Wednesday evening. \* Spruce Street A.M.E. church: The Altar club sponsored a new rally at the church Sunday. The Flanner House quartette of Indianapolis and Terre Haute's Lamkin chorus, consisting of a group of small children, directed by Mrs. Bernice Bishop, appeared on the

program. \* Friday, the Ceiling club will sponsor a Calendar rally at the church. Rev. H. C. Maxwell, pastor of First Free Baptist church will speak and his choir will sing. \* The Rainbow club will have their big rally program on Palm Sunday. Rev. W. K. Robertson, pastor will preach, "Comparisons of the Sorrowful War". Sunday evening during the period of Lent, February 26 through April 13. \* The Southern District Missionary meeting will be held in Plainfield, March 14. Mrs. Mattie Langley of Henderson attended funeral services of Mrs. Corrie Hicks February 17. \* Mrs. Rosa Walker, died at St. Anthony's hospital, Friday evening. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ella Dell of Kankakee Ill. Funeral services completed. The remains were taken to Green's Funeral home. \* Mrs. Brundetta Russell attended the birthday party of her mother in St. Louis, last week. \* Mrs. Ella Upthegrove Jones and Little son of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends. \* Mrs. Carrie Hill of Indianapolis is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Roberts. Mr. Roberts is reported improving. \* The Board of managers at the Phyllis Wheatley Home will give a grocery sale March 7 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mollie Bunkley is ill.

### Franklin, Ind.

R. A. Gibson of Chicago spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Roy Clark and also visited Mrs. and Mrs. Frank. \* Mr. and Mrs. Babe Akin and daughter, Alice of Anderson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gooden and daughter, Mrs. Gooden is confined to her bed with illness. \* Mrs. Emma Anderson of Indianapolis visited with her mother, Mrs. J. Sims Sunday. \* Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booker and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burse and daughter, Miss Alma, Thursday, en route to Indianapolis. \* Guy Lee and friends of Indianapolis were guests in here Sunday. \* Mrs. Cassie Lambert of Greensburg and Mrs. Bernice Gooden and Miss Minnie Gooden of Edinburg visited friends Sunday and called on Mrs. Harry Gooden. Mrs. Mary W. Dancer spent the week end in Indianapolis with friends. \* A Patriotic tea was given Sunday evening at the

Second Baptist church in honor of George Washington's birthday, given by the Willing Workers club. Music was furnished by the choir. Mrs. Alice Burse, accompanist. \* Pauline Goodpastor rendered a solo. Mrs. Edna McGill read a paper on Martha Washington. Mrs. Rosemary Gooden rendered an instrumental solo. Mrs. Chester Lee was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Wales is president of this club and Mrs. Katie Clark is secretary. The choir of Bethel A.M.E. will render a program Sunday afternoon when the trustees sponsor their rally. The choir practices Friday with Miss Burse. \* Allen M. M. S. met Monday with Mrs. Caine. \* Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burse and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burse in Columbus, Monday to a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Seymour Burse's birthday celebration. Reuben Frazer of Columbus was also a guest.

### MARION, IND.

Scouting with Joe Wells

Elder Harold Hainthcock of South Bend was guest at the block rally of the Church of God in Christ last Sunday. Lee Nelson, Gary, and an electric guitarist was also a guest. \* A style revue sponsored by the St. Paul Baptist church was presented. Program participants were Rev. S. P. Kennedy, Economy Gordon, James Small, Roger Smith, Willie Pilot, Ruth Davis, Virginia Small, Johnny Gardner, Astoria Jordan. \* The I Can Club of Calvary Baptist church met with Mrs. Florence Greer, Friday. \* Mrs. Jessie Perkins, superintendent of Sunday School was surprised with a handkerchief shaver in commemoration of her birthday during the Sunday school hour. \* The Executive Board of the Carver Community Center met Tuesday night. \* The P. T. A. of Weaver school will present the Old District school, March 7, at the Second Baptist church, sponsored by the Senior choir. \* Special meeting of the Marion Consistory No. 60 was held at the Masonic Hall, Sunday. \* Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Kennedy have returned from Grand Rapids, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Alexander's father, Walter Johnson. \* Convalescents are Mrs. Lottie Evans, Maggie Foutton, Edna Ponds, Charles Appelwhite, Unie Britton, Mrs. Dye and Noble Jones. \* The P. D. A. club met Thursday with Mrs. E. Edward Head. Mrs. Austin Wilson and Mrs. Thelma Walden won awards. Those present were: Mesdames W. T. Bailey, E. Wilson, R. P. Williams, Harley Burden Jr. and son Arnold Woodford, Aldo Pettiford Miss Cecelia Weaver, Mrs. Harley Burden, Mrs. Eddie Ward, Mrs. Thelma Walden, Harley Burden, Claude Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Head. Mrs. Head's birthday anniversary was observed. \* Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jeffries entertained at dinner Tuesday Mr. Jeffries' cousin, Mrs. Christine Fisher. Detroit. Guests: Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Winburn, Cicero, Mrs. G. C. Green. Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries. Mrs. Fisher, who was guest of Mrs. Georgia Evans returned to her home Thursday. \* Mrs. W. T. Bailey and Miss Sadie Weaver attended the Northern District meeting of the Indiana conference of the Women's Mite missionary society of the A.M.E. church of Noblesville, Friday. \* So I Hear: Go where the best

crowd goes and the best pleasure at Mrs. Ethel Hamilton's Chicken Shack. Listen to good music, dance, while you wait. These kids come with a chicken Ain't Nuthin but — Miss M. B. informs us that she has a boy friend from out of town, meaning L. is on birthday d. L. is the kid who comes in including B. V. The little fellow just a kid on the loose. West Marion fellow G. M. Just what bridges is it that E. B. M. is crossing now. Dickie Gordon's back in the line light and ready to continue dancing as her beloved hobby. \* Our local song B. M. is a very popular young lady, Chicken out o' the skillet. Some people say they are glad to see a divorce, the other said, I am not worried. My wasn't that nice attraction Thursday night who walked in with a double escort at the cafe. Even my man, Tubbs, makes a try for the red sweatered lady. The flitterbugs were Johnnie G. G. who takes the legs out from under the kat from Chicago. When Mr. J. L. tells the young fellow to treat me as a man, he means just that. Ask the fellow who knows. Pinkie Vance has a heart throb on a fellow from Ohio named my fan, Arthur Hall. They have planned a trip. It seems that J. G. takes off plenty of who's dance. Sad but true story these hospital girls when they visit the basest cafe on he corner. Cafe Wallace, Massey of Kokomo takes off and leaves his girl friend stranded at home with party guests to entertain. The Red Wheelbarrow occupants have a nice time in Muncie Friday and make a complete evening ending up at the Chicken Shack, Marion. My My How my Blue V-8 does get around! Closing the little black book we wish Penny, the best of luck, as so many others have done! Your humble Pen Stooze, The Governor. The hostesses for the birthday party were Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mrs. Martha Saunders at the Masonic hall, recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace, Miss Pinkie Vance, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McMath, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burden Jr., all of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Miss Lena Belt and Willis Drineer. \* Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goins, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Scott, Miss Yvonne Taylor, Mr. Gilbert Clemens, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goings.

### War Dept. Plan Destroys Democracy, Says NAA



One of the strongest arguments cited by the National Air-men's Association in its attack on the policy of segregation announced last week by the War Department for the United States Army Air Corps, is the democratic policy of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. According to Cornelius R. Coffey, NAA president, Negroes and whites have worked harmoniously together in the Civilian Pilot Training Pro-

gram even in the south. Willa Brown, in white smock, is shown instructing one of her aviation classes at Wendell Phillips high school, Chicago, where young men and women of all Races participate. Miss Brown, is secretary of the NAA and coordinator of CAA programs in Chicago. Photo donated to NAA by Gushniere

### North Vernon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolden of Vernon attended services all day at Second Methodist church. \* Mrs. Emma M. White, motored to Louisville with friends, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Kacey motored to Bloomington last Sunday. The Colonial tea last Sunday sponsored by Circle No. 2 was successful. Miss Alice Good, chairman. \* Mrs. Florence White celebrated her birthday, February 23. \* Mrs. Edna Eaton is improving. \* The Jennings County Hyman Sing will be held at the Second Baptist church, March 4. \* The Second Methodist church will hold a week's union Christian Fellowship meeting, with Edgar Maddex, president, in charge, from March 1 to 16. Appropriate programs will be rendered each evening, with William Smith, a nightly participant. \* E. Hill missionary society of the Bethel church met with Miss Millicent Hoffman. \* Mr. and Mrs. David Burdett visited in Crawfordsville, Sunday and Monday. \* The Lincoln school basketball team will play next Thursday at Highland school. \* Mrs. Ellen Evans continues ill. \* Mrs. Minnie Moore visited her mother, Mrs. Edna Phillips in Earlinton. \* Ed Wilson, veteran member of Freeman chapel is ill. Dr. and Mrs. Scott, motored to Chicago, Thursday, to visit his daughter, Dolores. \* The Missionary Society of Lane A.M.E. church met at the home of Mrs. Lucille Taylor. \* Miss Ella Belle Silance has returned to her home after a serious operation. \* Mr. and Mrs. Weir Wilson visited in Fort Wayne. \* Jack Carter and Bob Harper were visitors here. \* Miss Pauline Giles is a patient at the Home Hospital. \* The Gertrude E. 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# "Red" Saunders' Boogie Woogie Band at Sunset Sun.

## KING OF DRUMMERS BRINGS BIG CLUB (CHI.) DE LISA SHOW HERE

The Sunset Terrace Club has given you Tiny Bradshaw and his nationally known orchestra—and other topnotch attractions—now they offer for your delectation Red Saunders (in person) world's greatest drummer and his Boogie Woogie orchestra direct from a three-year engagement at the Club DeLisa in Chicago. This Sepia sensation will swing out at the Sunset Terrace this Sunday night and continue through every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night until March 16.

Red Saunders drum king favorite of Hollywood's elite, will introduce "The Solovox," America's newest musical instrument, "Red" formerly played with Jimmy Dorsey, Jan Savitt, Louis Armstrong and Harry James, and will bring its original floor show featuring Streamline Sue, the funniest gal you ever saw, and The Three Riffs, dancing maniacs, and Charles Ison, famous radio singer. If you enjoy good vaudeville, don't fail to see these entertainers and musicians in action every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Remember, the management of the Sunset Terrace has gone to a tremendous expense in order to bring to Indianapolis' dance lovers, the best possible attractions. It is their hope that you enjoy these attractions. Your attendance is the only guide for them to go by, so let's show that we do enjoy good wholesome entertainment. Tell your friends in other Hoosier towns to meet you at the Sunset Sunday night. This show comes to you direct from the Club DeLisa in Chicago, and is a guaranteed appearance. Never a dull moment!

"Red" Saunders, "Croesus of the Drums," and has won the plaudits of patrons of the Club De Lisa on Chicago's south side for the past 156 weeks, playing four to six shows nightly plus regular dance music for Chicago's longest major spot stay, a truly great record. Performing equally well on both drums and vibraphone, Red has been offered stellar solo spots in such outstanding bands as those of Jimmy Dorsey, Jan Savitt, Benny Goodman, and Harry James yet has declined in order to further the quest of his own unit for national recognition. Although born in Memphis, Tennessee, where he was the fair haired boy to such seasoned greats as Joe "King" Oliver, W. C. "St. Louis Blues" Handy, and Lil Armstrong, Red received his early drumology in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from the famed Harry Meinhart. Drumming his way through high school, Red entered the University of Texas on a music scholarship. The bright lights beckoned, however, and Red joining a small combination, embarked on what turned out to be a brilliant professional career. After playing intermittently with the bands of George Morrison, Curtis Mosby, Erskine Tate, and Louis Armstrong, Red joined the Delbert Bright unit at the Club De Lisa in 1936. Here he really came into his own, being featured both with the band and in the lengthy floor shows. . . . Continued next week. In the meantime may we remind you again that The Sunset Terrace management is bringing to you the top attractions of the nation without any thought of cost. They are doing this because they believe you enjoy good entertainment. Red Saunders is tops in his profession, and you should by all means see and hear him at the Sunset Sunday night. Advance tickets are now on sale at The Recorder, Walker Drug Store, Cotton Club and Sunset. The fare is 40 cents in advance and 50 cents at the door. Coming attraction at the Sunset include Edith Curry and her 14-piece orchestra; Joan Lunceford and her orchestra, and Hartley Toots and his orchestra in the order named.

### Wins Top Honors



ELLA FITZGERALD, America's singing sensation, and the girl who packed 'em in here several months ago, is now being acclaimed as the nation's No. 1 "Lady of Swing Songs," by a nationally known weekly newspaper.

## FOUR SERENADERS, MALE QUARTET, ORGANIZED AT CCC CAMP AT PERU

PERU, Ind., Feb. 27.—The Four Serenaders, a male quartet, have been organized here at the CCC camp, according to Carl L. Maynard, member and manager of the musical group. The quartet is composed of Robert E. Bailey, first tenor; New Albany, William Cox, second tenor; Carl L. Maynard and James Jones, bass, Indianapolis. The quartet has been traveling throughout the states of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, participating in musical programs. They have appeared for audition at Radio Station WOWO, Fort Wayne, and are soon to appear on a program from that station. They are fast becoming favorites with the public, and recently scored a hit with the Knights of Columbus club, in Fort Wayne. They have also appeared for audition at the Lyric theatre to participate in the Talent Hour program presented over Radio Station WEBM at Indianapolis, every Sunday. They feature popular, spiritual, novelty and folk songs. The quartet is scheduled to appear in Muncie, March 2, for a program of spiritual numbers at the Church of God in Christ. The Four Serenaders are open for engagements; contact Mr. Carl L. Maynard, manager, phone number 238. Peru, Address CCC company, 3550, Camp SCS-16, Peru, Indiana.

### OPEN NEW BALLROOM IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Feb. 27. (AP)—What is reputed to be one of the finest ball rooms in the country catering to a colored clientele is the New Dance Paradise, which opened here last Friday night. Andrew (Jap) Sneed, well known promoter, is in charge. John Kirby's orchestra with Maxine Sullivan as soloist was the attraction for the opening week.

## INDIANA THEATRE

412 INDIANA AVE. LI. 0968  
SUN., MON., TUE., WED.,  
MARCH 2, 3, 4, 5

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S  
Produced by  
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS  
with  
RAYMOND MASSEY  
of the original stage cast  
RKO RADIO  
Picture  
GENE LOCKHART • RUTH GORDON • MARY HOWARD • DOROTHY TREE • HARVEY STEPHENS • MINOR WATSON • ALAN BAXTER  
Produced by MAX GORDON  
Directed by JOHN CRONWELL  
Screen play by Robert E. Sherwood  
Added  
"BANK DICK"  
With  
W. C. Fields—Una Merkel

### At The Park Tuesday



ACTION ALL THE WAY in Humphrey Bogart's new picture "High Sierra" based on the novel by W. R. Burnett,

author of "Little Caesar." "High Sierra" has its local showing Tuesday at the Park Theatre.

## IS THE AVENUE DOOMED?

Bridgeport, Indiana

Dear Editor:

I thought the question of whether the Avenue was doomed or not was settled. As it is not, I would like to give my opinion of the matter. Some of the people say it is and some say it is not. Well, I say yes and no, too.

As I am a frequent visitor seen in the night spots, I say yes, if there isn't more decency and respectability shown the patrons. No, if some one group will see that the slums are cleaned up where moralism is not known and let the places be so any one can come in and spend an enjoyable evening.

### Chicago Bandman Comes To Town



Red Saunders, styled "Croesus of the Drums," whose rhythmania has jumped his sensational "Boogie Woogie Band" into musical history at the beautiful De Lisa Cafe on Chicago, and is a guaranteed appearance. Never a dull moment!

Chicago's South Side, opens Sunday at the Sunset Terrace Club. Advance tickets are now on sale at the Recorder, Walker drug and Cotton Club.

Do any of the so-called good people who write and talk about dooming the Avenue ever say that they were ever kept out or told they could not come in any of those places they speak of in terms of speakeasies? No! Well, how do they know so much about them? They must have been in them; they have drunk, smoked and laughed as much and as loud as any of us who go there. How can God's house be compared with the taverns? That is an altogether different subject, so why speak of it in this case at all? All you mothers who have boys or girls 18 or over, don't doom the Avenue, because there are lots of places where youth can have its sway in a respectable way if the adults would step back and let them.

If all taverns and night clubs are closed, then there will be a lot of broken-hearted parents, for the young men and women of Indianapolis will start patronizing road houses (speakeasies) and good time houses and we all know the city and out-skirts of town are infested with them, so why not let the Avenue stay as an amusement place where everyone can go and have a nice time.

### Frederic March At Walker Sunday



Frederic March huddles Betty Field protectively in this scene from "Victory." Paramount's screen interpretation of Joseph Conrad's grippingly exciting novel, which arrives Sunday at the WALKER Theatre.

Separated from the world on a lonely island near Java, March and Miss Field are happy in their love, until three villainous cutthroats invade their paradise, looking for hidden fortune.

## Conrad Epic, "Victory" at Walker Sun. "Mummy's Hand" Is Park Sun. Fare

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Throbbing with the full power of Joseph Conrad's story of strange love and exciting adventure in Java seas, "Victory," the Paramount picturization of the famous novel will thrill the audience at the WALKER theatre, Sunday.

Paramount has brought together what may be considered a perfect cast for this important picture. Frederic March and Betty Field, in the starring roles, are magnificent in the absorbing roles assigned them. Featured with March and Miss Field are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sig Ruman, Margaret Wyckler, Jerome Cowan, Fritz Feld, Lionel Royce, Rafaela Ottiano and Chester Gan.

If anything, Conrad's memorable story has gained in the transfer from the author's mighty pen to the screen. John L. Balderston, who wrote the screen play from the novel, took few liberties with the original story, and the film presented last night retains the epic qualities that make Conrad's book immortal. They are all there, the assortment of strange characters, the turbulent adventure, the heroic fight of two people forced to kill to prevent three sinister characters from invading their island retreat and

destroying their love.

As Heyst, cynical and distrustful of the world—and love itself—Frederic March turns in one of the most impressive performances of his career. In the role of Alima, the girl battered by life who succeeds in giving Heyst the strength to face the world, through her love, Betty Field is splendid. One of the younger screen actresses, Miss Field is fulfilling all the bright predictions made for her when she left the Broadway stage for films.

"She couldn't say No" with Roger Pryor and Eve Arden.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

ANN SHERIDAN AND BRENT GO ON A "HONEYMOON" Laughter, gaiety and romance make up the sprightly story of Warner Bros. new comedy, "Honeymoon For Three," which opens Thursday at the WALKER Theatre. The picture is full of side-splitting situations and to make matters even funnier, the three slightly screwy people that are caught in a tipsy triangle are played by George Brent, Ann Sheridan and Osa Massen.

College romances may be alright when you're in college, but when a long lost sweetheart shows up six years after you've graduated and claims you as her one and only, it's liable to lead to complications, especially when you've just gotten engaged to your beautiful secretary. That's the position in which George Brent, who plays the role of a popular author, finds himself in "Honeymoon For Three."

### Opens At Walker



Betty Field, who co-stars with Frederic March in Paramount's celluloid version of Joseph Conrad's mighty novel of exciting romance and adventure, "Victory," which comes Sunday to the WALKER Theatre screen.

M. C. TAVERN  
544 W. Maryland St.  
COR. S. CALIFORNIA

FOR AN ENJOYABLE TIME Drop in at DICK "SHAW'S" where good friends meet and socialize. We serve the finest of Beers, Ales, Wines and Liquors. You'll like the pleasant atmosphere.

MIXED DRINKS ARE OUR SPECIALTY "DICK SHAW'S"

### RAINBOW TAVERN

451 Indiana Avenue

Lincoln 0283

SUNDAY MONDAY

Universal's studio's singular knack of creating outstanding horror dramas is again strongly demonstrated in "The Mummy's Hand," new shocker film which opens Sunday at the Park Theatre. Egypt, land of mystery and intrigue, is the setting for the production. Defying the curse of gods, which decree death to those who dare disturb the dead, a small expeditionary group goes into the desert to search for the tomb of an ancient princess. Their weird adventures, climaxed by an encounter with a 3000-year-old death-dealing mummy monster, provide a steady flow of spine-tingling action and suspense.

Also—"Dancing On A Dime" with Eddie Quillan. It is one of the most charming and amusing musicals of the year.

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY LUPINO, BOGART IN "HIGH SIERRA"

"High Sierra," the film which opens Tuesday at the Park Theatre, brings with it all the thrills, suspense and dramatic action which movie audiences hope for in their screen fare. With Humphrey Bogart as "the last of the Dillinger mob," Ida Lupino as his sweetheart, and made under the direction of Raoul Walsh, whose most recent success was "They Drive By Night," "High Sierra" was produced by Warner Bros., with Mark Hellinger as associate producer. Supported by a cast which includes Alan Curtis, Arthur Kennedy, Henry Hull, Henry Travers, Joan Leslie, Bogart and Miss Lupino.

Also—"Son of The Navy." FRIDAY SATURDAY "Thundering Frontier" this is a western action story with a hard punching Charles Starrett riding to greater fame as a cowboy star. Also—"Long Voyage Home" with John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. This is the story of Nazi submarine and airplane war fare which has the whole nation talking.

PATRONIZE THE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

But for my sake and everyone else's please clean out the trash and if you want someone who is out having fun, you can get them without pressing a buzzer or giving the pass word. So, I will say now and forever, good luck to the Avenue, if this be done. Please publish.

Mrs. Doris Reece Brooks.



STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 2

"Sure . . . we'll get along . . . come a little closer . . ."



And as she whispered those words, her hand closed upon the hilt of the deadly dagger. "Now!" she cried inwardly. . . . "Now!"

FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD

in Joseph Conrad's  
**VICTORY**  
AN ISLAND TALE

A Paramount Picture with  
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
and Jerome Cowan  
Directed by John Cromwell  
Based on the Novel by Joseph Conrad

Also "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO" with Roger Pryor and Eve Arden

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE" with Gorgeous, Glamorous, Ann Sheridan and George Brent  
It's Spicy, Fast Moving Romance That Will Send You All The Way Cheering  
Also "DRUMS OF THE DESERT"



STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 2

SUN. "The Mummy's Hand" with Dick Foran and Peggy Moran  
MON. "Dancing on a Dime" A Hilarious Musical with Robert Paige and Grace MacDonald  
New Serial Adventures of Captain Marvel



starring IDA LUPINO and HUMPHREY BOGART  
A gun-mel with a heart  
A dreamer with a gun  
Directed by RAUL WALSH — A WARNER BROS. First Nat'l Picture  
Screen Play by John Brown and W. R. Burnett. Story by W. R. Burnett.

Also "SON OF THE NAVY"  
Fri. "Thundering Frontier" Western Action with Charles Starrett  
Sat. "The Long Voyage Home" with John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell  
Also Serial "The Green Archer"









# SPORT SLANTS



BASKETBALL

BOWLING

SWIMMING

TRACK

## City-Wide Recreation

By Wesley O. Jackson

### St. Rita's

Well! to all of St. Rita's teams, fans, here is the good news you have been waiting for. The St. Rita's girls volleyball team, which is a member of the CYO volleyball league has won its first league game beating the Holy Cross team which hasn't lost two games this season. The St. Rita's girls played inspiring ball. Every one on the team played their hearts out to win this game. And when it did, the scores were Holy Cross 21, St. Rita 55. Victory is so sweet. The St. Rita's boys basketball team hasn't played this week. But watch next week for their activities.

All of the St. Rita's Physical program is going along nicely.

### RECREATION FORUM

The city-wide championship Ping-Pong Tourney sponsored and conducted by the Recreation Forum was held on Washington's birthday at the YMCA with seven recreation centers of the city participating. The tourney, the first of an annual affair planned by the Recreation Forum, resulted in a clean sweep of first places in all events by the powerful Lockefield Gardens representation. Five Events-five championships.

Jr. Boys Singles, Champion -- Nathaniel Strong-L (Lockefield Gardens). Runner-up, Joseph Douglas Park (Borystown). Jr. Boys Doubles, Champions: A. Pippens and C. Grigley, (Lockefield Gardens Rec. Dept.). Runners-up, Collins and Bellamy (Rae Street Center). Sr. Boys Singles, Champion-James Bacon (Lockefield Gardens Rec. Dept.). Runner-up, Garrett Rhin (Fayette Street Center). Sr. Boys Doubles, Champions W. Anderson and J. Reed (Lockefield Gardens). Runners-up, Lee & Sayles (Douglas Park Borystown). Adult Singles, Champion, Stanley Perkins (Lockefield Gardens). Runner-up, Wade (J. T. V. Hill Community Center).

Pre-elimination tourneys were held in the centers participating and only the champions of the various centers were to be entered in this final tourney. The spirit and enthusiasm of the players and spectators was very fine and the Forum Committee in charge of the event is to be congratulated on a well conducted tournament. Committee members were: Chairman, E. Ransom, Lockefield Gardens; Floedna Russell, J. T. V. Hill Community Center; Paul Phillips, Flanner House; Hobson, Zeigler, YMCA; William Beacham, Lockefield Gardens.

Joseph Dukes of Douglas Park was awarded the prize for displaying the best mental attitude during the tourney.

Recreation Centers participating were: Rae Street Center, Fayette Street Center, Lockefield Gardens Rec. Dept., School No. 63, J. T. V. Hill Community Center, Douglas Park, Borystown and the NYA Work Experience Center.

Vice-President, Recreation Forum

LOCKEFIELD GARDENS--

**BASKETBALL.**  
On Tues. Feb. 25 the Lockefield Gardens Basketball team who are leading in the YMCA Tuesday night League will be seeking their seventh triumph in eight starts. The team though hindered by the loss of several of its members through CCC enlistment and faced with the loss of its coach Ernest Butler still has hopes of winning its three remaining games and likewise the league championship. On Thursday Feb. 27, Lockefield will play a return game with the Silents of Indianapolis at the English Ave. Boys Club; in a previous game this season Lockefield was noted out in a thrilling contest.

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS**  
— at —  
**DANNY'S DREAMLAND**  
541 Indiana 421 W. North  
Management of Mrs. Ida Geller  
WE SERVE YOUR FAVORITE  
BEER, WINE, WHISKEY, GIN.  
By Drink or Bottle at Lowest  
Prices.  
Music — Entertainment  
Meals Served Day and Night

**OUR FRESH AIR SYSTEM** Makes Your Evening PLEASANT  
Pleasant attendants makes PEN-ISH TAVERN a favorite spot with discriminating people. You'll like everything about the city's favorite bar.  
• BEER • WHISKIES • GINS  
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• MEALS • SANDWICHES  
• SHORT ORDERS • CHILI  
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PRONE, WA-BASH 0212

**It's A Nice Place To Go**  
**LOG CABIN INN**  
SEER—WINES—SOFT DRINKS  
SPECIALIZING IN  
**BAR-B-Q**  
SANDWICHES  
524 Indiana Ave.

### RENS-TROTTERS ENTER PRO CAGE TOURNAMENT IN CHI

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (ANP)—The Harlem Globe Trotters, 1940 champions, and the New York Rens, winners in 1939, have entered the world's professional basketball tournament to be held here at the International Amphitheater March 15-19 under sponsorship of the Chicago Herald American.

### Y. M. C. A.

### BILLIARD CHATTER.

The Ivorys Club still holds an enthusiastic grip on the interest of the billiard fans. A plan has finally come forth to determine who's the best consistent player. Each player's percentage will be taken provided he plays at least (5) games in any week. Each Saturday at 2:30 a king and a jester will be crowned. This ceremony will be well worth witnessing and either crown will worth wearing. See the first King of Billiards crowned today.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	%
Supreme Circle	5	2	.714
Flanner House	5	2	.714
Lockefield	6	1	.857
Y. N. A.	3	4	.428
Brightwood	1	6	.142
Bruisers	0	7	.000

M. U. B. C.	12	1	.923
Walker	9	4	.692
Comets	6	7	.467
Maxeys	4	9	.307
Willis Morticians	0	2	.000

### BOYS DEPARTMENT.

Those boys who represented the Y. M. C. A. Saturday in the City Ping-Pong Tournament are to be congratulated for their spirit and clean play. Although the team did not win any laurels we are proud of them. The members of the team were Thomas Waller, Raymond Hawkins, Marvin Bennett, Kenneth Neighbors, Blasco Andino and Arthur Paul. The team will play Lockefield Friday in a Ping-Pong contest. This will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 P. M.

### LIFE BUILDERS CLUB.

The Eagle Pioneer Club of School 37 will be in charge of the program at the Life Builders Club Sunday at 2:30. Richard Whitfield is Chief Ranger. Mrs. Lois Mae Redford and Miss Lois Stith are the sponsors. One hundred and thirty-six boys enjoyed the talk and demonstration on aviation given by Stanley Bowles, who has several years experience as a flyer. The Hawk Club of School 19 won the plaque from the Max Yergan Club of School 23, with a total of sixty-seven boys present. Other schools represented were Nos. 4, 17, 23, 26, 37, 40, 42, 87, and Crispus Attucks High School. Visitors present were Miss Emma Mae Allen, principal of School 19, Mrs. Marie Hill, instructor of Pioneer Chorus, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowles, parents of the speaker, Mr. Don Miller, Mrs. Scruggs, Miss Delia Beach and Mrs. Saran P. Zeigler, sponsor of the club of school 19.

### STREAMLINERS.

The Streamliners for last Sunday were Harold and Melvin Gilton, Robert Stone, Bernard Harrison, Russell Pope, Russell Creighton, Charles Royster and Richard Powell of School 23; William Pope of School 17 and Charles Cross of School 40.

### GOOD NEIGHBORS.

Be a good neighbor spirit is becoming a part of a large number of boys who desire to be of service to those in need. The following boys were Good Neighbors last Sunday: Russell Pope of 23; brought Theophilus Shirley of 23; Melvin Gilton of 23; brought Rich and Coleman of 23; Benjamin Britton of 23; brought Wallace Ellis of 23; George Turner of 23; brought Julius Jones and Cecil Young of 23; Charles Royster of 23; brought Richard Powell, of 23.

### PIONEERS SEE "ROBIN HOOD".

Eighty-one Pioneers were guests of the Civic Theatre last Saturday at the Caleb Mills Hall of Shortridge High School to see a

**Beer—Wines—Whiskey**  
Good Old Bulgarian Stew  
— at the —  
**BLUE EAGLE INN**  
648 INDIANA AVENUE  
At the Corner of Calif. St.  
VASEL CHRIST, Prop.

## 20th Annual Father & Son Banquet at YM Successful

The 20th annual Father and Son Banquet was held Friday evening at 6:00 p. m. in the gymnasium of the Senate Avenue Y.M.C.A. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in color of red, white and blue, appropriate to the spirit of comradeship and loyalty. Theodore Boyd was Toastmaster of the evening. One hundred and seventy-four persons were on hand to join in the activities of the evening including a program of music and song, and an excellent and timely address by Mr. Matthias Nolox, Principal of school 4 on the subject "Chasing Shadows". The Gill Brothers and Their Music Makers kept the hall alive with happy musical selections both popular and classical. Arnold Banister led the song fest. The banquet invocation and grace were given by Rev. Marvin Barnett and his son, Marvin, Jr. Fox Merry Makers under the management of Hubert Etherly rendered enjoyable music. The feature speaker Mr. Nolox gave a stirring address to the group and stimulated the minds of all present a necessary lesson of life. We are all grateful to him for his fine contribution. William Baxter, President of the 20th Century Fathers Club introduced the speaker. Elmer Reeves, Secretary of the club awarded certificates to the oldest father Mr. Joseph Conaughner, age eighty-one, and to Donald Ladson, youngest son, age 3 years. Mr. Sylvester Majors was the next oldest father present and James H. Harden, Jr. was the next youngest son.

## CLOWNS OPEN SEASON AT FLA. PLAYGROUND

Baseball interest for 1941 is picking up in Florida, and, as usual, the main topic among the national famous Miami Ethiopean Clowns Baseball Club, who, for the past several seasons, have been defeating the best semi-pro, independent and minor league clubs in the country.

Announcement has just reached the sports department desk, in a statement issued by the Syd Pollock office of North Tarrytown, N. Y., general director of the Ethiopean Clowns' business affairs, to the effect that Dave "Showboat" Thomas, regarded as one of the smartest and most colorful first sackers in baseball today, has definitely signed to pilot the Clowns' playing manager this coming season.

"Showboat" Thomas, who managed the Brooklyn Royal Giants last summer, and formerly starred with the New York Yankees, as well as with Satchel Paige's All Stars, when the latter were the sensations of Venezuela and Puerto Rico, later returning to the States to win the Denver Tournament was born in Mobile, Ala., on March 22, 1908. He played his first professional game with the Atlanta Black Crackers in 1926.

In 1927, Thomas joined the Chattanooga Black Lookouts, and the following season found him with the Nashville Elite Giants. Desirous of adventuring further, he went to the Birmingham Black Barons for the 1929-30 season, then joined the then noted Baltimore Black Sox, where he remained until 1933. During his sojourn in Baltimore, "Showboat" played against many major league stars, including Max Bishop, Hack Wilson, Frankie Frisch, Ernie Earnshaw, Babe Ruth and many others. It was in one of these exhibitions against an all-star major league team, that he hit a three-bagger off Earnshaw, with one on base, which triple beat Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics star hurler, 1-0, and gave Thomas' club the victory over the big leagueers.

Under "Showboat" Thomas' supervision, some new faces will be featured in the Miami Ethiopean Clown personnel, in what is expected to give them the most sensational colored team of the 1941 season. Among the players who have already signed to perform this season with the Ethiopeans, besides Thomas, are catchers Joe Brown of Jacksonville, Fla., and Albert "Buster" Haywood of Portsmouth, Va., also outfielders Jimmy Wilson of Ypsilanti, Mich., L. C. "Mofike" Williams of Miami, Fla., Bob McFall, sensational rookie of Oklahoma City, Okla., and pitcher Okey Layton of Grand Rapids, Mich., who defeated the National Semi-Pro champion Champion Oilers 2 out of 3 games for the Guayama team in Puerto Rico last August, which world series was won by the Oilers.

## CLARKVILLE, TENN.

Mrs. M. Nichols

The Allen Star Auxiliary board will meet with Mrs. Eliza Hudkins this week. \* Lesley Thompson is ill at his home. \* Mr. and Mrs. Nichols entertained Saturday evening the Modern Matrons club. Mrs. Malcolm Weed will be next hostess. \* Rev. W. M. Young of St. Peter's A.M.E. church preached a wonderful sermon Sunday morning. Francis Young will have charge of the program Sunday for the young people. \* Mrs. Joe Cross will be host to the Birthday club Sunday.

## SEA FERGUSON'S COTTON CLUB

REGULAR MEALS SERVED DAILY

ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS

OPEN 5 A. M., CLOSE 2 A. M.

Flower Elder, Hostess

Phone RI 0121

Dallas Daniel, Mgr.

## RECELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF GOLF CLUB

WASHINGTON, February 28.—Mrs. Paris Brown, wife of Edgar G. Brown, was elected president of the Wake-Robin Golf Country club composed entirely of women in the district, after Mrs. Helen Webb Harrie, organizer of the group three years ago and its only president so far declined to accept the office for the fourth year.

## TO POUND BOARDS AT I.C. 4-A MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (ANP)—A record total of 34 colleges will compete here Saturday, March 1, during the annual I. C. 4-A indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

Colored competitors are expected to see action among a record listing of 467 varsity performers. The septa sons are expected to include Eddie Dugger, Tufts; Barney Ewell, Penn State; Billie Hill Carter, Pitt; Dave Laywer and George Hagans, N. Y. U.; Bounding Bob Dixon of R. I. State; Gil Walker, Boston college, and a surprise colored sensation of St. John's of Brooklyn.

## CINDER PATH

## Speed Merchants Clinch Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (ANP)—John Borian, Herb Thompson and Jimmy Herbert all finished in their specialties in fast timed fine style at the 53rd annual National A. A. U. track and field championships in Madison Square Garden here Saturday night. Long John Woodruff, however, tangled on the 440 yard leg of the sprint medley relay and was out of the race.

Fourteen thousand persons saw Dorian set a new meet record of 2:11.5 in the 100 yard run upsetting the previous mark of 2:12.6 established in 1930 by Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland. The race was a bit of a fiasco. He permitted Dick Belyea of Penn to set the pace until the final three and a half laps when he began to pull out in front and away from the field. Jim Kehoe made a strong bid to overtake him but Horton was 10 yards ahead at the tape. Frank Leary of Fordham managed to finish third.

Spectacular and colorful was the 600 yard dash in which Herb Thompson of Jersey City, 1939 champion, barely managed to get in ahead of a hard pressing field that was bunched at the finish. Racing down the boards at terrific speed, the first three finalists maintained their too-close-for-comfort positions right up to the finish with Thompson leading, Belyea a close second and a strong contender right on Thompson's heels and Mozelle Elerbe, the Tuskegee flash and defending champion, right along with Ewell. Elerbe Peacock was the only one whose position was definitely distinguishable.

The judges nudged and came out with the announcement that Thompson had won in 62.2 thereby equaling the record on the books first set in 1926 by Albert Francisco. This victory represented the ninth consecutive year in which Negroes have monopolized this event, other winners having been Ben Johnson, Ralph Metcalfe, Peacock and Elerbe. Tom East, from whom big things are still expected, was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Jim Herbert, coming out of his sporadic slump, tore off the second fastest time in meet history for the 600 yard run with 1:12 flat. The former N. Y. U. star now training for the Grand Street Boys holds the world indoor record of 1:10.8.

The race got off to a good start with Charlie Beetham, reversing his former strategy of lagging behind and making a late bid, taking the lead with Herbert in the third lap on the outside. With steady strides the colored boy overtook Beetham and kept the fast pace throughout with the ex-Ohio State close on him. At the tape it looked like a photo finish but Herbert won with Beetham second and Bob Simmons in third.

The one disappointment of the evening was to see Long John Woodruff, running for the 368th Infantry now in training camp, fumble and fall in the sprint medley relay. The former Pittsburgh star in the army now, was lead-off man on the team that included Dan Carney and Thomas and John Hardy. Long John got off at the gun immediately set the pace but the on-rushing Harold Bogrow of NYU and Jack Campbell of Fordham caught up with him and caused a snarl which tripped Woodruff and took him out of the race. The NYU team went on to win in 1:56.2.

## RACE YOUTHS TAKE 'WINDY' CITY G. GLOVES

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (ANP)—For the first time in the 14 year history of the annual event, Chicago is being represented by a team of Negro fighters in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in progress at the Chicago stadium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

These eight colored boys, best of a field of 350 from all parts of Chicago, won the right to represent this city Wednesday night in the local finals. They are now competing against white and colored champions from other cities. Winners of the finals on March 7 will compete later on against champions in the New York Golden Gloves tournament. The Chicago Tribune is sponsor of this annual amateur boxing meet.

The Chicago city champions are Harold Dade, flyweight; Ray Brown, bantamweight; William Jefferson, featherweight; Robert Satterfield, welterweight; Roosevelt Thomas, middleweight; Roosevelt Williams, light heavyweight; Clayton Worlds, heavyweight. Dade, Brown and Williams were city champions last year.

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Flower Elder, Hostess

Phone RI 0121

Dallas Daniel, Mgr.

## 'SIMON PURES' POINT AT G. G. IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Feb. 28. (ANP)—The 1941 Amateur National Boxing championships will be staged here at the Boston Garden on March 31, April 1 and 2, according to an official announcement here last week.

Septa ringsters all over the nation are now competing in sectional championships to qualify for the "nationals" at Boston where boys all over the nation can win on ability, and where many southern lads have found new friends and encouragement.

## DEE-CEE FANS SEE FIRST PRO TILT AND STARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (ANP)—Washington got its first taste of big time pro ball here Wednesday night when the Washington Bruins, colored pro champs met the Washington Brewers, American League representatives, and in a hot game, played under amateur rules, the Brewers walloped the Bruins by a 44-36 score. This is the first of a series of games to be played to determine the championship of the city, whether the white team is best of the colored team.

An overlocking crowd was turned away from Turner's arena when the game was played, and as the arena is said to seat some 3,000 persons, some idea of the popularity of the sport, especially as played by the Bruins is indicated.

Starting for the Bruins were Tarzan Cooper, erstwhile Ron star, Sonny Campbell, luminary from Virginia Union, and Reds Briscoe, local product who starred at Virginia State both in basketball and in football.

Sam Lacy, sports editor of the Afro American, is manager of the Bruins and has done a very creditable job in putting together a team of this calibre for the first season in the capital city.

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# School 87 Uses Latest Teaching Device

## DEMOCRACY ON CRUTCHES (The Call)

Negroes must not be excluded from any of the activities that make for our nation's defense. Custom must come to the end of its course. It is time for common sense. Looking backward we could run up an amazing total of wrongs, but to do so at this time when democracy is under imminent threat, is to waste effort needed for defense. But it is worthwhile to consider why race prejudice has been an active factor in American life for the purpose of avoiding it now when every man is needed at his maximum effectiveness.

Any suggestion that the animosities which prevail in Europe between people of different nationalities should be maintained over here, would meet with instant over universal disapproval as the worst disservice to our country. Yet, race prejudice which has a less actual foundation than the hates between nations goes on unrebuked. It has never been thought thru by most people. Very few white people have any personal experiences with black people. Segregation has been maintained too much for that. Even the occasional contacts, good or bad, fair-mindedness admits are the acts of individuals, not of their race. The majority would be unable to give reasons for keeping race prejudice alive if asked to explain.

The truth is race prejudice in the United States is a habit. Slavery set up a race distinction, which some for profit, but more from custom, continue to maintain. Negroes are to be kept "in their place" as a social requirement obeyed blindly.

But these are days of real danger. Custom should be subordinated to safety. The threat to our democracy from without is enough without our giving it only half-hearted allegiance. Only the vast natural resources of our country have enabled it to go forward handicapped by half-loyalty to national ideals. Now the need is for full speed ahead in the cause of democracy.

Suppose a white person is averse to darker people. Few are. Any honest appraisal of feelings discloses that race prejudice is an unthinking compliance with custom, rather than an opinion arrived at by any sort of logic. But even if that dislike exists, it takes on importance only when into person puts that hate of darker people into acts.

God made black men just like he made white men. Neither race had any choice about its color. Only a fool holds either for its appearance. At that, all of one color are not alike.

A distinct warning against custom is Germany. It attempts as a nation what America has tried to do racially. Race prejudice against Negroes is not no ewhit more defensible than the "Germany Over All" philosophy which has made Europe a charnel house today.

America deliberately hobbles itself in its preparations for defense when it holds fast to the same principle that makes Germany a mad dog among the nations. We cannot do our best for democracy until we ourselves practice it. Nobody is to blame for his likes and dislikes, but every man is responsible for what he does with them.

### LEVI WALKER

Last rites for Levi Walker, 68, who was injured when struck by an automobile recently, were held recently at one o'clock at the Mount Paran Baptist church, with Rev. C. Henry, Bell officiating, assisted by Revs. R. C. Henderson, Weeden and Jacobs. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Marylee Carney, Mrs. Onetta Vaughn, Miss Anna Walker, Mrs. Theresa Lewis, and Miss Elizabeth Walker; two sons, Mitchell and Bert Walker; three sisters, Misses Flora and Edwena Walker, and Mrs. Gertrude Jones, and one brother, Nathaniel Walker.

Mr. Walker's death marked the twelfth fatality this year, which is exactly double the fatalities in the same period last year. He was struck last Tuesday night near his home. Dr. Lawrence A. Lewis, deputy coroner, investigated.

### MONTGOMERY GETS TWO COLORED ON JURY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 28. (ANP) — Montgomery county stirred the pages of history and made an approach toward better racial relations last Monday, when for the first time, two Negroes were named on the February grand jury.

Here in the capital of the Confederacy, where Jefferson Davis directed the rebel hosts during the Civil war, two descendants of the slaves they held in bondage, mounted the jury box to serve as the peers of their fellowmen. The two were: Dr. Jerome D. Harris, pastor of historic First Baptist church, where the National Baptist Convention, Inc., was organized, and Prof. J. R. Wingfield, superintendent of the Alabama Reform school at Mt. Meigs. Dr. Harris and Prof. Wingfield are both members of the Civic League of Montgomery.

### Crawfordsville, Ind.

David A. Perry  
Marcus Herring, who has been confined to his bed since January is slowly on the road to recovery. \* Mrs. Nathan Thomas is reported ill. Mrs. Pedan is slowly improving. Birdie Hanna, who has been confined to her home for two weeks was able to be present at the evening services at Bethel AME church, Sunday. A community meeting was held Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Euna Taylor and Rev. H. A. Perry were speakers. Miss Ransure presided and Rev. Turner announced. \* The young people were in charge of the services Sunday night at Bethel. The Junior choir finished the music. Mary E. Perry gave a solo and Mrs. Leona Tapp presided at the organ. \* Bishop Frank Madison Reid is scheduled to appear at the AME church in April 1. Mrs. M. H. is improving. Her daughter from Paris is at her bedside.

### Madison, Ind.

Marguerite Ruth Jordan  
A son, Jacob David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cosby at King Daughters' hospital, Thursday, and he passed away sometime Thursday morning. Burial was held at Halch Funeral home, Saturday. \* Prof. Walle of Porto Rico was in the city as speaker at the Broadway School Friday. He is planning to organize an Elk's group here. \* Davis Grist, Exmo, was speaker at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon. \* Mrs. E. D. Simpson returned after a pleasant visit in Illinois. \* The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cosby celebrated his first birthday, Thursday. \* Joel Childers and Samuel Todd were guests, Saturday of Ruth Jordan. \* Betty Lou Watson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Watson celebrated her first birthday Saturday. \* Leroy Stovall of Benton Harbor, was weekend guest of Miss Claudia Whitaker.

### Princeton, Ind.

Lucetta Hardiman  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hardiman and family visited Mrs. J. W. Hardiman and family, Sunday. \* Lucetta, Edna, Alberta, Marjorie and John Hardiman visited Paris and Paul Walden, Sunday. \* Junior and Ferrell Hardiman visited Lila and Junior Walden, Sunday. \* Ulysses Walden visited in Vincennes and Wheatland, Sunday. \* Misses Vera Hardiman, Marletta Elliot George and Donald McIntyre, Freddie Berry, Melvin Stewart and Robert Tucker visited Miss Alphonse and Josephine English, Sunday. \* Mrs. Halsey Butler is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roundtree. \* Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lyles visited in Lyles, Sunday. \* Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roundtree visited in Lyles, Sunday evening. \* Paris Walden, Lennis Jones of Wadesville spent the weekend with their parents, James and Julius Wilkerson, William Miles, "Pinky" Murdock, Robert Duncan and Sylvanus Priestly of Wadesville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardiman, Saturday afternoon. \* Alfred and Twila won sixth place. \* A children's program was given at Bethel AME church Sunday evening in charge of Miss Thelma Thurman and Mrs. Dallas Walden. Those taking part were Betty Jane Mukes, Marguerite Mukes, Betty Jo Smith, Charles Turner, C. C. Mukes, Gerald Bobbie, Dickie, Stewart, and Bennie Archer, Bobbie and Kenny Bassette. \* Homer Russell, Bailey sang accompanied at the piano by his sister Betty. \* Morton Polinder played the trumpet and his brother Porter played a sizzling trombone. \* Ernest Turner, and Marvin Turner were in Richmond Sunday afternoon visiting James Turner who attends Earlham college. \* Homer Russell who has been residing in Indianapolis has returned to New Castle to make his home. \* The Misses Bernice and Pauline Turner spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

### Shelbyville, Ind.

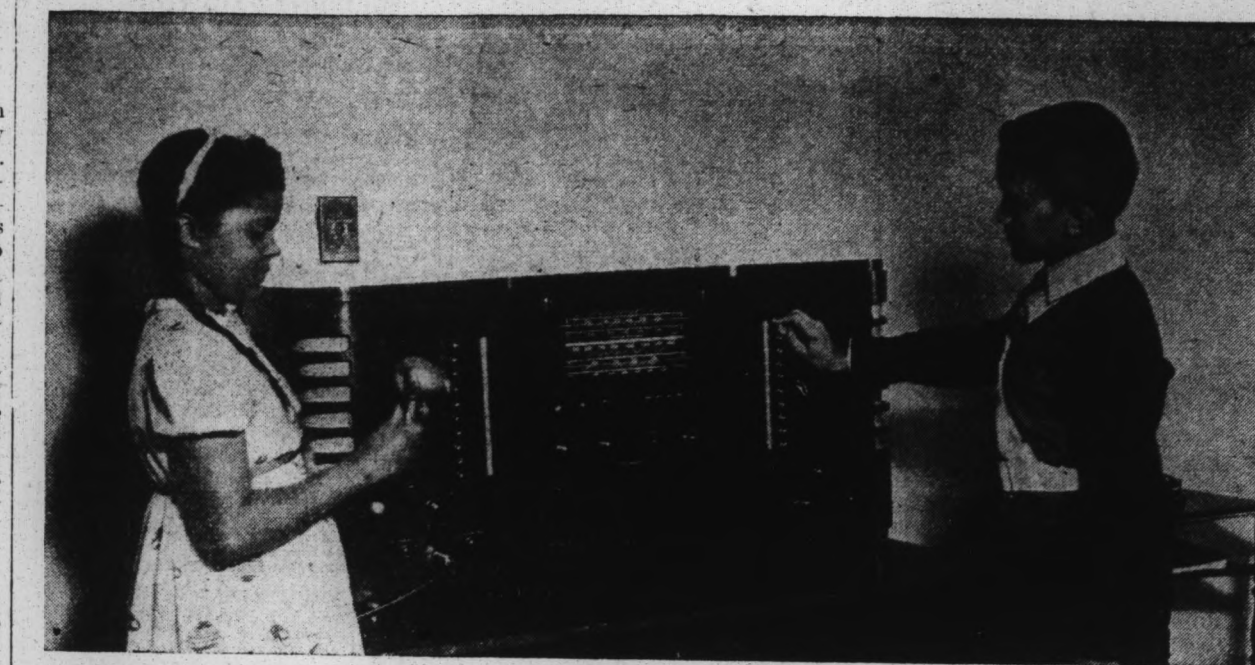
The Pew services at the Wiley Methodist church were well attended Sunday afternoon. Rev. Vera Greer, pastor. Rev. Robert Skelton, pastor of Barnes chapel and his choir were guests with many of his congregation in attendance from Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher of Rushville were also present. \* Second Baptist and New Haven members attended a wonderful fellowship meeting. \$32.00 was raised. \* The Golden Echo quartette gave a program at New Haven Baptist church Monday night. \* The Choir gave their monthly Sunday night program, Sun. night. \* The Shelbyville club met at the home of Miss Pauline Johnson, Thursday evening. The Shelbyville Trojan were defeated at Carthage with a 38-34 decision. Miss Marilyn

## FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

### Live a Healthier, Happier, Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them. Why they have to visit the bathroom often at night — why flow is scanty and sometimes smart and burns. Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your



Shown here are Betty Davis and Noble Nolcox demonstrating the use of the public address system shortly after its installation.

## ADD MORE NAMES TO GOTHAM JURY

NEW YORK — Appearing for the third time during the past month before General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein, Walter White, Executive Secretary of the NAACP submitted a list of names which brought to a total of 413 the number of Negro citizens who may be called to serve on the New York County and Blue Ribbon juries in the future.

The NAACP has been conducting an investigation, with a view to removing the barriers that have kept Negroes off these juries in the past. The association is also planning similar action in other counties of New York state, and will urge its branches throughout the country to conduct jury investigations in their communities.

### SHOW FREDERICK DOUGLASS MEMENTOES

TOLEDO, Feb. 28. (ANP) — During "Race Relations Week," the impressive new public library in Toledo, carried a display of Douglassiana from the George L. Ruffin Historical collection. The display was loaned by Florida Ruffin Ridley; six old wood cuts portraying scenes in the life of Douglass and newspaper prints of Boston abolition scenes with which Douglass was connected.

The library reports that the display attracted unusual attention.

### ESTES TIPTON

Last rites for Estes Tipton, 26, 2724 Tolbert avenue, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the chapel of the Herbert C. Willis mortuary, with Rev. Judge I. Saunders officiating. Mr. Tipton died last Saturday at his home. A widow is among the survivors. Burial was in Woodhaven cemetery.

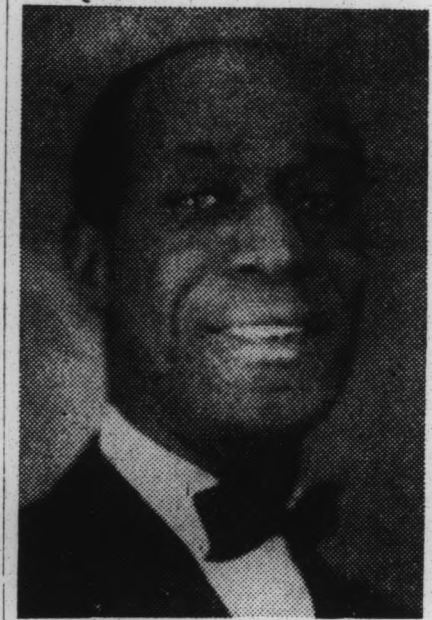
### HARVEY BROOKS, FORMER COMPOSER FOR MAE WEST, WRITING FOR BOB CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27. (ANP) — With a heavy schedule of new films awaiting his opportunity to start in on them, Harvey Brooks, famous composer, is busy on the music for Bob Crosby's band which starts in a new picture for Columbia studio in a few days.

In spite of his long career in coast musical circles, Brooks attracted great attention several years ago as composer for Mae West's pictures than ever before. Writing the many songs and musical backgrounds used in these like-ly proved to be some of the hardest work he had ever done.

Other studios at which he is in demand are Fox, Paramount and MGM.

## Local Man Finds Clipper Trip To Bermuda Thrilling; Gets Willkie's Autograph at 8,000 Ft.



MONROE J. STARKS

Reiders, Miss Virginia Senours and Paul Watson played in the Shelbyville high school band at the basketball game, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmusto Brown and children spent Sunday in the city with relatives. Guess who is going with Wimpy?

### Newcastle, Ind.

Pauline Turner  
The Misses Ophelia Clark, Nellie Boatright, Ella Shumake, and Mollie Hooser spent Sunday in Richmond and Anderson. \* Mrs. Trails of near Shirley spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Walden. \* Mrs. Francis O'Neill and daughter of Muncie have been visiting Mrs. Mary Thurman. \* Miss Twila Modlin spent the weekend in Richmond. \* Chester Underwood Jr., of Greensboro was taken to his home Sunday after having undergone an operation at the Henry County hospital. \* Miss Irene Russell of Indianapolis has moved to New Castle where she will enter her Junior year at the New Castle high school. \* Kay Phyllis Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, spent Sunday visiting her grand-parents in Portland. The occasion was her first birthday. \* Twila Modlin and Alfred Bassette gave a splendid exhibition in the New Castle high school gym. The occasion was an amateur program.

Aboard the famed Yankee Clipper, on its last trans-Atlantic trip via the Azores January 22, was Monroe J. Starks, Indianapolis resident, who had booked passage on the plane en route Bermuda. Mr. Starks, who is in charge of the Barncroft estate, northeast of Indianapolis, was taking the trip at the invitation of his employer, J. Wallace Barnes. It was the first vacation he had enjoyed in eleven years of employment at the Barncroft estate.

The Yankee Clipper was making its 23rd trip across, Mr. Starks stated, and on board he met Wendell L. Willkie and party, composed of John Cowles, editor and publisher, Landon K. Thorne, retired investment banker, Eddie Gilmore, of the Associated Press, and William H. Beck, American consul to Bermuda. Mr. Willkie was on a leg of his famous "goodwill" trip abroad.

Mr. Starks, a dignified, well-groomed man, told a RECORDER writer of the meeting between himself and Mr. Willkie. He described the international figure as a "purposeful, capable personality, strong in his convictions, sat looking around him, pleasantly drumming upon a table or the arm of his seat."

"When I told him WPA beat him in the election, he laughed," Mr. Starks said. And when I added that I would probably win the next time, he laughed again, saying, "Thank you."

As they talked, 8,000 feet in the air, Mr. Starks obtained the former presidential nominee's autograph, he said.

The trip from New York City to Bermuda was five and half or six hours long. Leaving LaGuardia airport at 8:30 a. m., the Yankee Clipper arrived at the island airport in Bermuda near three o'clock in the afternoon. During the crossing, Mr. Starks said he made a tour of the huge airship, forward to aft. The upper deck is reserved for mail, baggage, storage, radio operations and the log-keeper's quarters. The lower deck includes storage room, kitchen, men's lounge, two sitting-rooms and a ladies' lounge.

The Clipper, observed Mr. Starks, has been stripped of most of its luxuries. Although it regularly has a passenger-capacity of seventy-three, only thirty-six were aboard at the time because of an unusually heavy mail. When "taking off" passengers are strapped in their seats, and requested to use their seat belts when landing. Smoking is permitted only in the lounge. Motion of the ship in flight is not enough to disturb a glass of water, Mr. Starks remarked.

At the time of landing, there was a blackout in Bermuda, and officials kept a strict guard against the use of cameras.

All the house-tops in Bermuda are painted white, and that is because the only water obtainable for drinking or other purposes, is rain water. Ingredients in the white paint of the house-tops aid in the sterilizing and purifying, Mr. Starks stated.

### PUBLIC ADDRESS

## System Broadens Scope of Training

School 87 has a Public Address system that is one of the most modern of teaching devices. Complete with a loud speaker in each classroom, a microphone, radio and victrola features, it is used in many effective ways. This school has the distinction of being the only colored school in the city with this broadcasting system.

The principal, Mrs. Vivian Marbury, and the teachers use it in many ways and they feel definitely that it has done much to unify the building.

Music Appreciation lessons are presented each morning between 8:25 and 8:30. All children listen quietly to a victrola selection which has been discussed previously. In this way the children are learning to appreciate good music and they eagerly await their morning music period.

Radio Programs sponsored by the Indianapolis Public school ofice are broadcast to the children as they sit in their classrooms. These programs include Music, Art, Rhythmic exercises and Library Story Hours.

The microphone is used to motivate and improve the classroom work in English. Children prefer the script for talks and plays in their English classes. Those who prepare the best script and those who talk the best are allowed to broadcast their talks and plays to the other children in the school.

The children realize that they must use good English and that they must enunciate clearly at all times. Every child is thrilled when he is selected to participate on one of these broadcasts. Social Studies, Culminating Activities, special talks by Mrs. Marbury and frequently the teachers and announcements to the entire student body, are other uses made of the microphone.

The principal, teachers and children are very proud of their Public Address System and although they have had it for almost two years they are still finding additional ways to use this set-up to make it more helpful and meaningful to the pupils.

## JOHN KIRBY ORK

(Continued from 11)

could hear him but the birds. His mother died when he was 12.

Between earning a living and laying the foundation for his future career, young Kirby found time to go to school and to play football with the local high school team. After he got to be pretty good on the trombone, John and

four other boys formed a little band that played for neighborhood dances. They made \$2.50 each — besides getting supper at the party — and felt that was fair enough.

When John was 16 years old he was doing odd jobs for the president of John Hopkins university. In the summer when his employe was ready to leave town, the family gave John a \$5 tip and he decided to leave town, too. With his tin and savings, he came to New York and by the time he landed, had only \$6 in his pocket. For the moment, at least, there was no chance of getting back to Baltimore, the fare being about \$8.

In New York, Kirby didn't know just where to go first. The train conductor suggested that he take the subway to 135th Street, so John did. Then he picked out an empty distillery and slept there his first night in the big city. The next day his trombone was gone. Kirby decided that he'd better find some safer place or he might wake up and find his few remaining dollars gone. He looked up a relative who took him in; then went down and got a job washing dishes on a dining car of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In two weeks, young Kirby had risen to the position of bus boy and a little later became a waiter on the train running from New York to Harrisburg, Pa. Tips were good. John saved his money and at the end of a year paid \$300 for a tuba—figured it would be tough for anybody to steal such a big instrument.

John spent all his spare time studying the tuba and now then picked it up a job playing with hands in Harlem. Whenever he was broke, he went back to work for the railroad. In 1928 he had become so proficient on the tuba that he was able to devote all of his time to music, playing in Bill Brown's orchestra at the Star Ballroom on 42nd street. Then he switched from the tuba to string bass. His reputation grew and Fletcher Henderson, at the height of his fame, offered Kirby a contract.

"The money scared me," Kirby laughs. "It was suddenly raised from \$25 a week to \$85."

That was in 1929. Kirby learned later that he had reason to be scared. Henderson broke the new-comer in with a band in Providence. They played so fast that John just couldn't keep up with the rest of the boys. Henderson telephoned to New York for another bass player, but couldn't get any. So Kirby was saved and within three weeks had caught on to the Henderson pace to such an extent that he became a featured attraction when the band returned to the Roseland Ballroom in New York.

Kirby remained with Henderson for five years. "It was like spending five years in a musical institution," says Kirby. In 1934 he joined Chick Webb's band at the Savoy Ballroom. But two years later Kirby was back with Fletcher Henderson, this time playing at the Grand Terrace in Chicago.

After a couple of months in the Windy City, John Kirby returned to New York and formed his own band. In April 1937, the band opened at the Onyx Club on West 52nd street. From here on in, Kirby climbed high up the road to success with a highly successful engagement at Chicago's swanky Pump Room followed by his now famous CBS sustaining feature, Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm, which eventually led way to the band's new commercial. Combined with their radio fame, their numerous outstanding recordings for Okeh by the crew.

Wilson in Kirby Spot.  
Teddy Wilson, famous pianist formerly with Benny Goodman and now a maestro in his own right, has a 7-man combination in Kirby's old Chicago stand, the swanky Pump Room. Good news for radio fans is that Wilson's outfit broadcast over WMAQ nightly at 12 mid-night — Chicago time. They may also be heard on Columbia-Okeh discs.

## City-Wide Recreation

(Continued from Page 12)

and R. K. Smith were in charge of the group.

### MEMBERSHIP DEPT.

We are happy to welcome into our membership the entire group of Negro men employees of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company. Our message to them is one of welcome and fellowship. The appreciation of the employees, association, and company for a growing point of contact can best be exhibited in complete cooperation with one another on the basis of needs and desires. Would it be convenient for these men to appoint

a committee to come in and see the Membership Secretary and talk over plans for the integration of the entire personnel into our program?

### VARIETY SHOW.

The Annual Pioneer Variety Show will be held in the Crispus Attucks High School Auditorium Friday March 14, 7-9 P. M. The show will consist of acts, playlets and stunts by the various clubs. Music will be provided by the Y. M. C. A. Band and the Gill Bros. Orchestra. Proceeds will be used for the Hobby and Craft Funds of the clubs participating.

young Detroiters all of whom were recent visitors at the club property.

ROXBOROUGH WINS SUIT  
DETROIT, Feb. 28. (ANP) — Mrs. Ida Taylor, who sued John Roxborough, manager of Joe Louis and several associates, including Fred Campbell, John Campbell, and the Campbell Construction Co. for damages, lost her suit in the circuit court. Mrs. Taylor has asked \$5,000 charging that during the construction of a gasoline station at Elizabeth and St. Antoine Sts., trees and bushes on her property had been destroyed and that the foundation of her home had been weakened. Testimony in the case was heard for two weeks by Judge A. Moynihan who rendered a verdict of "no cause for action."

## DETROITEERS HAVE NEW SPORT ON ICE

DETROIT, Feb. 28. (ANP) — Members of the Great Lake Country club of this city have a new addition to the list of winter sports. It is fishing through the ice. On the club property at Spring Lake, a fishing shanty has been erected near a hole cut in the ice. There perch and pike are being caught in considerable numbers according to Howard Harris, Otis Jolly, Cornelius Stephens and James Hodge,